

SURRENDERS IN MATTISON CASE

INQUEST IS HELD IN THE DEATH OF BERTHA GRUNGER

Was Struck Thursday Evening by Hit and Run Driver.

An inquest in the death of Mrs. Bertha Grunger, 47, 2005 L st., who died at the Lincoln General hospital shortly after 8 p. m. Thursday, after being hit by a hit and run driver at 17th and L streets, was held at 3:30 p. m. Friday at Robert's. The jurors hearing the case are: Ed Lebeck, 1035 So. 6th; Milton Gates, 4818 Knox; William Morpheus, 4718 Baldwin; Alex Klein, 1814 Sewell; Eugene Levi, 1437 So. 23rd; and Julius Cowan, 1018 Rose.

Mrs. Grunger's was the first death from an automobile accident in Lancaster county for 1937. Police early Friday had not located the car which drove away after hitting her to the pavement in the path of another machine driven by George Tebo, 1920 Prospect.

Mrs. Grunger died at the hospital 45 minutes after being struck, adrenalin treatments proving futile. Dr. I. C. Munger, Jr., said death was due to shock from an injury to her skull and a broken leg. She was unconscious when picked up and never regained consciousness. Identification was made first by a letter found in one of her pockets. Some minutes after the accident, police headquarters received a call apparently from the Grunger family asking if anyone had been hurt between 10th and 20th on L. The informant said Mrs. Grunger was enroute from her husband's bakery at 131 So. 10th to her home. Members of the family became hysterical when informed of the accident, police said.

Tebo told officers the car which struck Mrs. Grunger had been driving east on L and was making a left hand turn onto 17th at the time of the accident. Then, according to the police report, the driver backed up and proceeded again east on L. After Tebo's machine, going north, struck the woman, throwing her about 60 feet, he carried her to the curb and ran to a nearby house to summon police when he returned he found that she had been carried into the home of Ernest Jaeggli, 334 So. 17th. Police said the street was icy at the scene of the accident.

Besides her husband, Nathan, Mrs. Grunger is survived by two daughters, Bessie, at home, and Mrs. Molly Kleckner of Pittsburg; son, Samuel, at home, assisted by Mrs. J. Bronstein of Pittsburg; her mother and several other sisters and brothers in Poland. She was a member of Tifereth Israel synagogue.

CHEST AND COUNCIL APPROVE NEW SETUP

Revision of Constitution Is Presented at Meeting of Boards.

Representatives of the executive boards of the Lincoln community Chest and the council of social agencies met Friday noon at the chamber of commerce to adopt a new constitution for the two organizations.

No radical changes were contained in the revised constitution for the community chest and the council of social agencies which was described as modernizing the original constitution in the light of the various amendments and changes made during the past 14 years.

On significant feature embodied in the new constitution was the provision for the rotation of membership on the executive boards of the chest and the council. Under the new constitution members are elected to three year terms and are not eligible to succeed themselves.

(Continued on Page 6)

By Irvin S. Cobb.

SANTA MONICA—France has just lent a vast sum to Poland, and Poland, it is admitted, will use the money to build up its strength. If Poland should repudiate the debt and default on the interest, a howl will go up from "La Belle France" that'll ring around the world.

But, of course, it will continue to remain an evidence of soulless greed for Uncle Sam never to intimate that France might pay us a little something on account of the enormous amount she owes us for borrowed money, which she has used to build up her army and also, it would appear to pass along to Poland, that Poland may build up hers. If consistency be a jewel, France is practically out of jewelry.

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Englishwoman Sued by Wallie's Husband



This picture of Mrs. Joan Sutherland, British society matron, was taken on a London street after she had been charged with slandering in a suit filed by Ernest A. Simpson in a sequel to the divorce granted Mrs. Wallis Simpson. (AP radio-photo.)

BULLDOGS OF THE SEA FOR AMERICA

New Battleships to Be Heaviest Armed in World, Not Fastest.

WASHINGTON, (UP). The two new battleships which the United States will lay down early in June will be designed to carry the heaviest armor of any fighting ship in the world, high navy officers said. The new ships will be designed specifically to meet the United States naval requirements, without regard for what other naval powers are building, it was explained—bulldozers of the sea, rather than greyhounds.

The new ships will be representative of the difference in naval fighting strategy between the United States and Great Britain and the United States and Japan. Both the latter are island empires and must necessarily depend upon their navies for keeping the trade lines of the sea open for food supplies for their peoples as well as for national defense, navy officers explained. The American ships are built to hold the first line of American national defense, to take the brunt of any attack, and to give it to the invader.

Naval officials said the exact specifications as to armor of the new dreadnaughts is a military secret which they hope to keep from opposing powers, but they added significantly that they are convinced it will be the heaviest in the world.

The new ships are built primarily to hold the ocean defense line. In such service, it was stated, protective armor and heavy guns are of far more importance than the matter of three or four knots per hour speed. Secretary of the Navy Swanson voiced this view of his naval designers when he said:

"The United States is going to build battleships, not armored cruisers. Heavier armor and heavier guns are of more importance on a battleship than three or four knots per hour extra speed." He revealed that these new boats would be slower than the latest types laid down by both England and Germany.

SPANISH REBELS RUSH MEN TO FRONT BY CAB

Lifting of Fog Results in Renewed Bombardment to Madrid.

MADRID (P). Socialist militiamen, attempting to halt a projected insurgent advance along the southern coast near Estepona, attacked fascist positions, said Gibraltar reports to the emergency defense council.

The insurgent high command rushed fresh troops to the new battlefield by trucks and taxis to speed the fascist drive between Algeciras and Malaga.

In the Madrid sector, insurgent commanders were reported concentrating men and war materials in northwestern University City, apparently in preparation for renewed assaults on the capital's barracks.

Slight lifting of heavy fog which has blanketed Madrid for several days resulted in fresh artillery bombardments from both sides of the lines. Gen. Jose Maria chief of the defense units announced the capture of one section of the fascist hospital in the northwest sector.

GIBRALTAR (P). Hard riding (Continued on Page 6)

UNICAMERAL

FIX FOUR HOUR DAILY SESSION

Legislature Votes Down a Proposal for Afternoon Meetings Only.

At the afternoon session Warner beat Norton to the gun by proposing his double check amendment to the rules, and secured its adoption by a vote of 24 to 8, thereby barring the Norton proposal to abolish the committee of the whole. He said that if it did not work satisfactorily, he would be the first to move a change.

Under this system three days after the committee of the whole acts upon a bill the house will have an opportunity when it comes up for passage to consider and debate it, amending it as desired. Under the old system the house had the option only of adopting the report of the committee of the whole or rejecting it in its entirety, or sending the bill back for specific amendment.

Norton opposed the Warner idea, saying the United States senate had the system in vogue for a time, but abandoned it in 1930. He gathered from Senator Norris that no one desired to return to it.

Under the rule adopted, ten days must pass after a bill has been reported out from a standing committee before it is put on passage, and Brady and Armstrong argued this to be a sufficient safeguard against hasty action.

Norton, however, renewed his effort to abolish the committee of the whole, and made an elaborate address in support of his motion. He said only five states retain this system of legislation. He attacked it on the ground that it enabled members to escape responsibility because no record was kept and rollcalls seldom demanded.

Members of the legislature Friday morning nibbled at the voluminous rules committee report but saved the big bite for afternoon. After tentatively approving a rule designating 1 p. m. as dead line for regular sessions, they recessed at noon until 1:30 p. m. A motion to hold afternoon sessions only was beaten 27 to 12.

John N. Norton, rules chairman, served notice at the hour-off that he would take the floor to oppose two matters contained in the report: retention of committee of the whole and rule providing for executive sessions. After the recess he proposed an amendment to strike section 4 of rule 12 which provides:

"Bills on general file shall be considered and debated by the legislature sitting as a committee of the whole. When the legislature resolves itself into committee of the whole, a member selected by the president, unless the legislature shall otherwise direct, shall preside as chairman and the chairman so selected shall, during such time, have the power of a temporary president. The rules of the legislature shall be observed in committee of the whole so far as they may be applicable and providing that the yeas and nays shall be taken upon the request of one member of the legislature and recorded."

(Continued on Page 6)

HAWXBY WILL SUCCEED NYE

To Be Assistant District Attorney in Lincoln

OMAHA, (UP). Approval of the transfer of Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty Fred G. Hawxby of Auburn to the Lincoln office to succeed Barlow Nye, who resigned to become assistant to Nebraska's Atty.

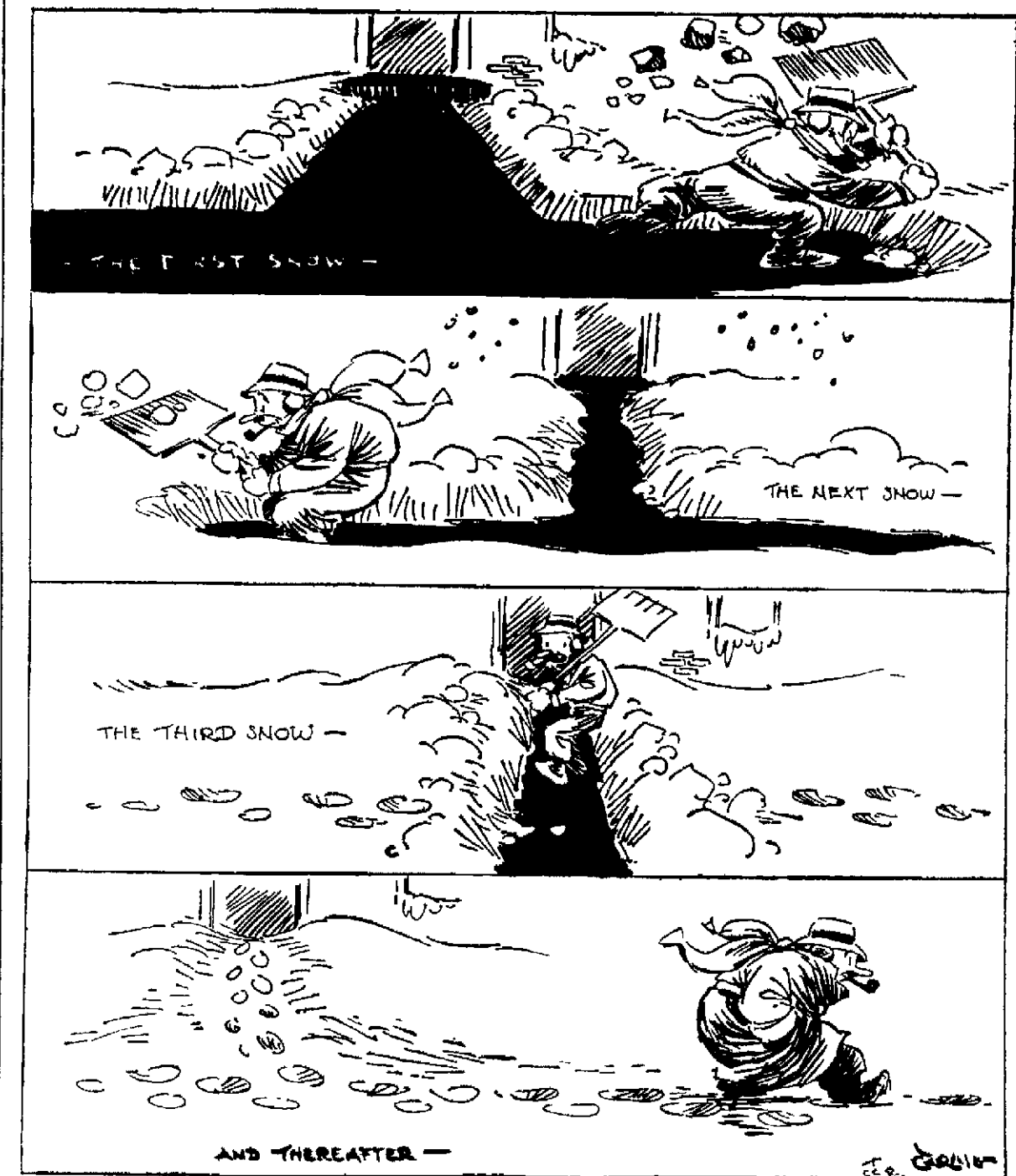


FRED HAWXBY.

Gen. Richard Hunter, is expected shortly. U. S. Dist. Atty. V. A. said. The move must be approved by the attorney general.

Votava said he had been recommended Hawxby's appointment several days ago. He has not yet recommended him as yet for a successor. Hawxby in the Omaha office.

THE DECLINE OF CIVIC VIRTUE



MERCURY HOVERING AROUND ZERO MARK

Lincoln Has Minimum of -6 as Temperatures Over State Drop.

Despite sunny skies Friday afternoon, Nebraska temperatures hung around zero after dropping well below that point during the night. Light snow flurries fell during the night at Lincoln, Omaha, O'Neill and Valentine, but were barely enough to record.

Coldest reading reported was 19 below at O'Neill while Grand Island had -12 and Norfolk -14. The Lincoln Telephone company reported -11 at Polk. According to the weather bureau, the mercury in Lincoln went to -6 at 8 a. m. Friday after a high Thursday of only 7. Omaha had a low of -6, North Platte -6 and Valentine -10.

With little wind, highway crews made rapid progress on blocked roads in the northeastern section of the state and it was predicted that major routes would all be open to traffic by Friday night. Highways open at noon:

No. 77	Front to Sioux City	2
No. 78	Blair to Sioux City	2
No. 79	North to Lincoln	2
No. 80	North to Omaha	2
No. 81	North to Lincoln	2
No. 82	North to Omaha	2
No. 83	Front to O'Neill	2
No. 84	Blair to O'Neill	2
No. 85	North to Dakota City	2
No. 86	Front to Sioux City	2
No. 87	Front to Sioux City	2
No. 88	Front to Sioux City	2
No. 89	Front to Sioux City	2
No. 90	Front to Sioux City	2
No. 91	Front to Sioux City	2
No. 92	Front to Sioux City	2
No. 93	Front to Sioux City	2
No. 94	Front to Sioux City	2
No. 95	Front to Sioux City	2
No. 96	Front to Sioux City	2
No. 97	Front to Sioux City	2
No. 98	Front to Sioux City	2
No. 99	Front to Sioux City	2
No. 100	Front to Sioux City	2

COOLIE ADMITS SLAYING

Mystery of a California Woman's Death Solved.

NANKING, (P). The 15 month old mystery of the death of Dr. Susan Waddell Hsu, formerly of Berkeley, Calif., was solved with police announcement a "rickshaw coolie" had confessed her slaying. The body of Dr. Hsu-Suh-Chu, was found in a ditch beside a lonely Nanking road Oct. 15, 1935. Police said Liu Yung-Hung, the coolie had confessed strangling and robbing her. Liu was questioned about other slayings in which he was believed implicated, after which his death by strangulation was ordered.

LINCOLN MEN IMPROVE.

OMAHA, (UP). Some improvement was noted in the condition of Riv. Middleknap. 50 and Thomas Eckley, 45 Lincoln injured in a grade crossing accident near Venice early Wednesday. Both were reported to have fared fairly well at St. Joseph's hospital Thursday night.

SENATORS CHARGE LIBEL

Seven File Suits Against Mrs. Fitz Simons.

NEWPORT, R. I. (UP). Seven civil suits alleging libel and seeking \$70,000 were filed against Mrs. Ellen French Vanderbilt Fitz Simons, widow of Alfred Vanderbilt and wife of Paul Fitz Simons, in behalf of seven republican state senators.

The socially prominent and wealthy republican national committeewoman was charged with circulating and publishing a letter in which she allegedly referred to the seven senators as "yellow dogs" and "traitors" to their party.

The writs were served on a butler at Mrs. Fitz Simons' Newport home. Suits of \$10,000 each were filed for Senators Cleveland Carpenter, Harry T. Bodwell, Frederick C. Brockhead, Oliver H. Stepmann, Charles Watts, John Simpson, Jr., and the senate president pro tem, Russell H. Handy.

SENATE VOTES TO CONTINUE THE RFC

Defeats Byrd's First Move Toward Economy in Government.

WASHINGTON, (UP). The senate defeated Senator Byrd's first move toward economy in governmental reorganization by voting to extend the Reconstruction Finance corporation power until 1939.

Byrd's efforts to limit extension of the RFC and allied lending agencies to June, 1938, instead of 1939, was rejected by a vote of 52 to 23.

The vote was 1939 extension was 73 to 1, with Byrd opposing. A sharp debate over reorganization preceded the voting, with Byrd contending that the congress should begin now to prepare for elimination of overlapping agencies.

Senator Glass, (d. Va.), defending the 1939 extension, said it would not set any precedent or in any way interfere with any later action toward reorganization.

He pointed out that the RFC had been efficiently and carefully administered. He contended that Byrd's fear of setting a precedent for other emergency agencies "is not well founded, because the other agencies don't have Jesse H. Jones at their head."

DISCUSS PRIMARY LAW.

First meeting of a committee of ten to discuss plans for revision of the state primary law was being held at the Lincoln Friday afternoon. The committee is made up of five republicans and five democrats, representative of their parties in Nebraska. They convened at 2 o'clock and were unable to forecast any probable recommendations or action that might be decided upon.

CANADIANS PROTEST HALTING OF TUGBOAT

Elaine American Strikers, Demand Representations to Washington.

OTTAWA, Ont. (P). The Canadian government announced it had asked Washington for a "statement of fact" concerning the alleged boarding of the Vancouver tugboat Prospective by striking United States seamen.

SAN FRANCISCO, (P). The halting of a Canadian tugboat, allegedly by American maritime strikers, brought demands that the dominion government protest to Washington.

Residents of Whidby island in Puget sound, as well as the crew of the tugboat, Prospective, reported she was stopped by a group of men from Everett, Wash., who refused to let the vessel proceed unless it dropped a tow of logs.

The Vancouver merchants exchange, protesting the incident in the Canadian prime minister, Mackenzie King, blamed "alleged strikers or men employed by them," and said the action was "tantamount to piracy." F. E. Burke, president of the exchange, urged that Prime Minister King make representations to Washington.

The Prospective was bound for Vancouver from Anacortes, Wash., one of the many Puget sound ports tied up by the 78 day maritime strike. Messages from the tug to her Vancouver owners said she was boarded and halted while tied up in American waters of Deception pass, awaiting favorable weather.

Seattle officials of the International Longshoremen's association, one of the seven striking maritime unions, denied knowledge of the incident. Other unions did not comment immediately. Meanwhile offshore shipowners and longshoremen planned to renew discussions of a peace proposal submitted by operators.

MRS. REESE DOGGETT DIES

Had Been Lincoln Resident Half a Century

Mrs. Reese F. Doggett, 77, died at 7:50 a. m. Friday at her home 1601 So. 25th. Mrs. Doggett came to Lincoln in 1886 with her husband W. A. Doggett, a pioneer sewing machine merchant here who died Dec. 5, 1927.

For many years she was head of the stenographic department at Herpolsheimer's and up until her illness several months ago had been employed by Rudas & Guelzels.

Mrs. Doggett was a member of Temple chapter, No. 271 O. E. S. Surviving are a grandson, Herbert Florence Marie Doggett and a daughter-in-law Mrs. Grace Doggett, both of Lincoln.

HAYNES WALKS IN, DENIES COMPLICITY

Woman Says He Rented Cabin Near Where Boy's Body Was Found.

SEATTLE, (UP). While more than a thousand peace officers were engaged in a coastwise search for Fred Orrin Haynes in connection with the kidnap-slaying of Charles Mattson, 10, Haynes, former California convict, walked into the police station and surrendered.

He calmly announced that he was not connected with the case.

Haynes entered police headquarters alone. He asked to see Marshall Scrafford, captain of detectives, who he knew.

Altho two-column pictures of Haynes were on the front pages of Seattle newspapers scattered about the police station, no one recognized the caller as the wanted man in the Mattson case.

Finally Scrafford came in. He greeted Haynes by name and not knowing that Haynes was wanted, asked him what business called him to the police station.

Haynes pointed to the picture in the newspaper. "I don't want to get mixed up in this thing," Haynes said. "I am not connected with the case."

The federal bureau of investigation asked Haynes' detention after Mrs. Melvin Smith of San Jose, Calif., told officers she had rented her cottage near Everett to Haynes and that he had disappeared Dec. 28, day after the Mattson boy was abducted.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UP). State police and G-men started an intensive search for Fred Orrin Haynes, California ex-convict, after Mrs. Melvin Smith "positively" identified him as the man who rented a cottage 15 miles from the snow covered field near Everett, Wash. where the body of Charles Mattson, kidnap victim, was found.

Mrs. Smith, wife of a Palo Alto paper company executive, made her identification thru photographs of Haynes published in connection with another investigation undertaken by federal agents, who sought him because of a Los Angeles boast that he planned a "snatch" for "about \$20,000 or \$30,000."

Mrs. Smith said Haynes, accompanied by a woman and driving a blue or black sedan, rented the cottage during the middle of December and paid rent until Dec. 28. When she went to collect the Dec. 28 bill, friends informed her that the couple had disappeared.

The Mattson boy was taken from his home Dec. 27. The Smith cottage is on the Everett-Seaside highway six miles north of Seattle.

Mrs. Smith said friends told her the couple built a barbecue pit in the rear yard, fitting stones with blue clay resembling the type found under the fingernails of the slain youth. She said the couple seemed well-supplied with money. The man spoke with a foreign accent.

Haynes formerly was an inmate of both the Bolinas and San Quentin prisons. He was last reported seen in Chaco and Marysville, Sacramento valley cities. His criminal record dates from 1912. He served terms for burglary and for receiving stolen property.

FUEBLO, Colo. (UP). Police held Lawrence Berg, 43, of Sand Point, Ida., in connection with the Mattson kidnap-murder case. Berg answers the description of the Mattson kidnaper, police said. He said he had been in Tacoma recently, but denied any knowledge of the Mattson case. He said he had been in a veterans' hospital in Buffalo, N. Y. and in Minneapolis.

BRITISH ADHERENCE TO PACT UNCERTAIN

Will Determine If Italy German Course; France Sees Plot

ROME (P). British adherence to an European anti-communism bloc was reported in informed fascist circles as the Italo-German price for strict non-intervention in the Spanish civil war.

Should Great Britain decline the invitation which Premier Mussolini and German Air Minister Goering are reported drafting fascists for the temptation for Germany and Italy to support the Spanish insurgents openly would be great.

If Britain joins Italy and Germany in the front against communism, however, these sources said there need be no further obstacles to strict neutrality in Spain.

PARIS (P). Interested French sources denounced as "a trap" a reported Italo-German plan for a four-power European alliance against communism.

Government spokesmen declined to comment, pleading lack of official information, but well informed political observers said (Continued on Page 6)

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair tonight, becoming unsettled Saturday; not so cold. Lowest temperature tonight about zero. For Omaha: Generally fair tonight, becoming unsettled Saturday; not so cold tonight, and in central and east portions Saturday.

Saturday sun rises 7:50 a. m., sets 5:23 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

3 p. m. (Thurs.)	6	4 a. m.	-1
4 p. m.	5	5 a. m.	-1
5 p. m.	4	6 a. m.	-1
6 p. m.	3	7 a. m.	-1
7 p. m.	2	8 a. m.	-1
8 p. m.	1	9 a. m.	-1
9 p. m.	0	10 a. m.	-1
10 p. m.	-1	11 a. m.	-1
11 p. m.	-2	12 p. m.	-1
12 p. m. (Fri.)	2	1 p. m.	-1
1 p. m.	1	2 p. m.	-1
2 p. m.	0	3 p. m.	-1

TRI-COUNTY CAN BUILD TRANSMISSION LINES

Decree in "Little TVA" Tangle Confines Other Work to Irrigation.

WASHINGTON, (UP). The formal decree entered Friday in the "Little TVA" litigation in Nebraska, in addition to allowing Tri-County to spend 3 millions more of government money restricted to purposes of irrigation only and permitting FWA to enter into new contracts with the three major projects, authorizes the construction of these transmission lines.

From the generating station of the Sutherland power plant to the generating plant of the Loup district near Columbus, running thru Lexington, Kearney, Hastings and Grand Island.

From the Sutherland plant to McCook and North Platte.

From the Monroe plant in the Loup district to the Columbus power plant.

From the Columbus plant to Lincoln, via Seward and another line from the same plant to Valley, via Fremont and a third line running to the Nebraska state line near Sioux City, Iowa, via Norfolk and Wayne.

From the Monroe plant to its head-works for the sole purpose of supplying electricity for its private use along this transmission line.

From Hastings, in the central district 15 miles long to the intersection of the Platte district line running from North Platte to Columbus.

SHERIFFS TO GRAND ISLAND

Summer Session Is Awarded to Chadron.

OMAHA (P). The Nebraska State Sheriffs' association brought its annual winter meeting to a close Friday after awarding the 1938 winter session to Grand Island. The summer convention this year will be held at Chadron.

The association adopted resolutions pledging support to any proposal for a state firearms law, and asking the legislature to pass a bill authorizing establishment of a state wide radio broadcasting system with periodical broadcasts relating to criminals.

Mercy Killings.

The ancient Spaniards put physicians working to death and had no qualms about it. Nowadays "mercy killings"—the elimination of hopeless invalids—are a subject of controversy on two continents. The English house of lords voted against legalization of mercy deaths last month. How the American public feels on the subject will be reported next week in the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star.

Public opinion on two other payment issues will be reported in Sunday's paper. The first is, "If there is another general European war, do you believe the United States can stay out?"—a question made timely by the fact that the present neutrality legislation comes up for renewal early in the present congressional session. The second is "Do you think we will have inflation?"

PRESIDENT TO HAVE GUEST FROM BRITAIN

Visit of Runciman Stirs Rumors of New Trade Treaty.

Copyright, United Press.
WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt has invited to the white house as a Jan. 23 week end guest Sir Walter Runciman, member of the British cabinet in charge of trade affairs. The news immediately provoked speculation in high circles that the president planned to take up with his guest negotiations for an Anglo-American trade treaty.

President Roosevelt confirmed that he had invited Runciman to the white house as a week end guest. The president at the same time denied reports from abroad that he was contemplating calling an economic conference to include this country, Great Britain and France.

He would not elaborate on the purpose of Runciman's visit, other than to say that he is a personal friend.

Runciman is aboard the liner Caledonia, due at New York, Monday, on what he described on leaving England as a purely private trip. Disclosure of the unusual white house invitation under such circumstances led to belief that the president had in mind discussion of some vital matter.

The present arrangement is for Runciman to spend the night in Washington at the white house. Both British and American officials quarters insisted they knew of no plan to take up any special matter. Circumstances, however, intensified the conviction of many experts that a trade treaty would be their main topic.

Runciman is president of the board of trade, a position in the British cabinet corresponding to the U. S. secretary of commerce. For many weeks officials in both countries have had before them plans for negotiation of a new trade treaty. The United States has favored the proposal as part of Secretary of State Hull's general program for opening world trade channels.

ACRE PAY LITTLE LESS

Farmers to Get About \$9 Under Program.

County Agent Purbough stated Friday, after a meeting of the board of directors of the Lancaster County Conservation association had been held, that the payment to farmers under the program would be \$1 less than last year, averaging around \$9 per acre instead of \$10. He said there would also be other ways by which the farmer could increase the amount he would receive. Payments are based on the productivity of the land but only 15 percent is allowed for depleting acres.

Better co-operation is expected from farmers this year, Purbough said, and 2,200 out of 3,200 have indicated that they will co-operate. One reason why more did not co-operate last year, Purbough said, was that the program was late in getting started and many farmers had not time to change their plans. He urged farmers to attend precinct meetings to be held beginning Monday. A full list of these meetings will be announced Monday.

ENTER DENVER STOCK SHOW

Twenty-two Counties to Have 4-H Exhibits.

Twenty-two Nebraska counties will have 4-H club exhibits at the western livestock show in Denver next week, it was announced from the Nebraska college of agriculture. A total of 129 baby beavers, 22 fat weathers and 17 fat barrows are officially entered in the competition. L. I. Frisbie, state 4-H club leader, who will be in Denver for the show announced the following counties have made entries: Box Butte, Banner, Chase, Cheyenne, Cheyenne, Cuming, Dawson, Deuel, Dixon, Dundy, Furnas, Garden, Hitchcock, Keith, Kimball, Lancaster, Lincoln, Scotts Bluff, Seward, Sheridan, Stanton and Webster. Seward county also has one of the big winners in any livestock exposition in the middle west, Thursday shipped 16 head of baby beavers to Denver. The shipment also included some fat weathers and barrows. E. C. Kraits, county agricultural agent was in charge of the delegation leaving from that county.

CHET AGER'S DINNER.

Chet Ager, city park superintendent, entertained about 50 of his friends at a dinner at the gun lodge near Memphis Thursday evening. Among the guests present were park department heads, WPA department heads and city park department friends. After dinner the five place blaze the evening was spent in telling of park work done and how it was done, and of park work to be done.



CHAPPED LIPS

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MENTHOLATUM

Stop It!

Stop annoyance from after-shave irritation. Give your face a thorough MENTHOLATUM BRUSHLESS SHAVE that soothes and tones the skin. The more tender your skin the more you will like the up-to-the-minute cream. But if you are not delighted, send empty container and tube to Mentholum Company, Wichita, Kansas, for refund of purchase price and postage.

LOS ANGELES SHAKEN.

LOS ANGELES. (UP). An earthquake shook sections of Los Angeles shortly after 10:30 a. m. p. c. t., but was not heavy enough to cause damage.

and how it will be done. Tom Woods told of labor conditions as he found them in Germany. J. E. Lawrence spoke of the necessity of relief work and what has been accomplished by it, and Joe W. Seacrest expressed appreciation of accomplishments in addition to recreational facilities here, which he felt were much needed. Mr. Ager told of his relations with the WPA, he having used many employees from that service in his work, while several representatives of the WPA told of the pleasure of serving where Mr. Ager was in charge of the work, because he always kept his part of the contract. Mr. Ager said that without WPA labor it would have been impossible to do much that has been done in the city parks and along city streets in one of the worst park years ever experienced. City Commissioner Copeland emphasized the need of a greater park department fund.

ELECT DR. H. H. WALKER

Heads Buffalo Bill Scouting District.

NORTH PLATTE.—Dr. H. H. Walker, North Platte, Wednesday night was re-elected chairman of the Buffalo Bill Scouting district at the annual meeting of the organization of executives held in this city and attended by Frank Chasels, executive of Lincoln District, chairman were elected as follows:

Ralph Robinson, North Platte, active; Joseph Hamilton, North Platte, court of honor; Lincoln, North Platte board of review; Clifford Frazer, Gothenburg, scoutmaster; Paul Kestrom, North Platte, scoutmaster; Paul Kestrom, North Platte, scoutmaster; and Rev. Fred Wiseman, North Platte, organization. The district committee will meet next year with 351 scouts enrolled and 10 troops.

ELECT SUPERVISOR BOARD

H. C. Alshouse, Gresham, Seward Chairman.

SEWARD, Neb.—The new Seward county board of supervisors is in session here this week and H. C. Alshouse of Gresham was chosen chairman. Edwin T. McGill, county highway commissioner. Committees chosen to conduct the county's business were: Finance, settlement with county officers, estimates on roads and bridges; John Meyer, Urica, chairman; and Edwin T. McGill and H. C. Alshouse. Claims, printing, stationery, judiciary and petitions: George Bauer, Jr., Goehner, chairman; and Herman A. Alshouse. Seward. County buildings, poor and county farm, bonds and miscellaneous: Albert Wergin, Seward, chairman; and A. J. Weaver, Milford.

Other county officials chosen were: Chairman of county assistance committee, H. C. Alshouse; county auditor, H. C. Alshouse; medical advisor to the county board of health, Dr. H. D. Clarke, and acting county judge, Charles F. Barth.

TO LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON

Governor, Mrs. Cochran Off to Inauguration Sunday.

Gov. and Mrs. Cochran will leave Sunday night by train for Washington to attend the president's inaugural Jan. 20. The governor has tickets to witness the parade and will attend the inaugural concert. He said he expects to return Sunday, Jan. 24. Others who will go on the same train with Gov. and Mrs. Cochran are Mrs. C. G. Ryan of Grand Island and J. C. Quigley of Valentine. The governor will preside over a meeting of the state government council in Washington Jan. 22. The governor's budget message will be made ready for printing during his absence. He expects to deliver this message to the legislature, Monday, Jan. 25. He said he is anticipating in this message that the state land commissioner's office was abolished on election day, as held by the attorney general, and his appropriation recommendations will be based on this assumption unless the supreme court holds otherwise. In that event he can change his recommendations.

CONDUCTOR WINS HIS SUIT

Given \$316 as Result Train-Truck Crash.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (UP). A federal court jury Friday awarded Frank McCroskey, Hastings railroad conductor, \$316 damages against Mrs. Charles Bade, administratrix of the estate of the late Charles Bade, Concordia, Kan., trucker. McCroskey sought \$25,000 damages. McCroskey sought restitution for a heart ailment which he claimed was the outgrowth of an accident at Fairbury, July 13, 1934, when a train owned by Bade allegedly struck a Union Pacific freight train of which McCroskey was conductor. McCroskey, who said he was riding in the caboose, was thrown violently against the side of the car and his right collar bone broken, while he received other bruises and injuries. The case concluded the present federal court session here. Federal Judge T. C. Munger, Lincoln, presided.

GOLDEN WEDDING DIVORCE

Omaha Judge Fails to Effect Reconciliation.

OMAHA, Neb. (UP). John Forsberg, 79, and his wife, 78, celebrated 50 years of married life by getting a divorce. In handing down the decree, District Judge W. J. Depoy deplored the fact that his efforts had failed to effect a reconciliation. He had postponed final action for a month in hope the aged couple would settle their differences. The only trouble seemed to be that Forsberg seemed to settle down in Omaha while Mrs. Forsberg wanted to live on their ranch near Brady with her children.

PLANS FOR RURAL POWER

Clay County District Makes First Showing of Cost.

The Clay County rural public power district, B. H. Orr of Clay Center president of the temporary board of directors, and Louis C. Hertel of Harvard, secretary, have backed their claim for approval of State Engineer Tilley by filing estimates of costs compiled by O. R. Toman of Lincoln, engineer of the district. The district expects to obtain a federal loan of \$400,000 this being less than the total estimated cost as found by Toman. The engineer says his estimates are based on receiving power from the Tri-County PWA projects, as that district proposes to run a transmission line from Hastings east into Clay county. While the county is not an irrigable area he says it needs supplemental water for its crops. He anticipates that pump irrigation will be accepted on a large scale and that refrigeration and feed grinding and other electrical appliances will be used by farmers.

The engineer estimates 2.5 customers per mile for its proposed 408 miles of line, or a total of 918 customers for service at 900 kilowatt hours per year, or \$26,200 kilowatt hours a year.

The estimated total cost of labor and material is \$426,007. This adds 10 percent of \$42,600 for engineering and contingencies, and \$10,536 for interest during construction, making a total of \$479,122. The yearly operating costs are estimated at \$129,000. It is estimated that farmers will obtain a rate of 7.30 per kilowatt hour, based on 1.1 per kilowatt, the purchase price quoted by the Loup river public power and irrigation district.

WATERWAYS TREATY TOPIC

President Says Discussion May Be Renewed.

WASHINGTON. (UP). President Roosevelt revealed that informal conversations with Canada have begun regarding the possibility of renewing discussion of the entire St. Lawrence treaty question.

The president made it clear that no decisions have been reached and the talks to date have been highly informal. Asked whether the treaty could be submitted to this session of congress Mr. Roosevelt said he had no idea. In response to another question he pointed out that the physical aspects of the question involved the entire Great Lakes region, including Niagara Falls, going as far east as tidewater at Montreal.

AGAINST PARKING METERS

Bryan Interested in Ruling Outlawing Them.

Mayor Bryan expressed great interest Friday in the ruling of the Alabama supreme court in which it held that installation of parking meters on Birmingham streets was an "unauthorized exercise of the taxing power" of the city. Bryan and the council have been approached several times by representatives of parking meter companies, but have consistently refused to consider their propositions, the mayor holding that it is not right for a city to tax the public for use of public property.

BOTTLERS ELECT STEVENS

Zumwinkel Is Chosen Secretary of Group.

GRAND ISLAND. (AP). R. G. Stevens, was elected president of the Nebraska Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages at the closing session of the group.

Doane, Departing Librarian for U. of N., Says Academic Status Is Low Because of Poor Library

(From the Daily Nebraskan.)
"Certainly, I expect to attend the dedicatory ceremony of a new university library, but I shall undoubtedly be 90 years old, riding around in a wheel chair, with a good looking nurse on either side, before such an event becomes more than an administrative dream."

Such were the final words of former librarian, Gilbert H. Doane, as he joined that unending procession of departing university figures. Mr. Doane left Thursday afternoon for Chicago where he and his wife intend to visit briefly before continuing to the University of Wisconsin where he will assume the duties of head librarian at the beginning of the second semester.

"In September, 1925, when I came to this institution from the University of Michigan, Chancellor Avery assured me that within a period of ten years, I should witness the closing of a new university library. I am leaving today after more than 11 years of service with the university, and the possibilities for a new library structure are, I believe, just as remote today as they were on that September morning when I first joined the administrative staff," recounted the amiable librarian head.

Mr. Doane expressed his heartfelt regrets that a school which ranks 15th in size among the universities of the nation, should be

lacking the association's annual meeting Friday. He succeeds Jeff Martin of Lincoln. Fremont was chosen as the 1938 convention city. Other officers elected included Charles Marr, Fremont, vice president; Otto Zumwinkel, Lincoln, secretary and C. D. Leonard, Lincoln, Arthur Power, Grand Island and Adolph Kovarik, Tecumseh, trustees.

NEBRASKA NEWS.

Add Teacher Courses.
HASTINGS.—One new faculty member and courses not regularly given in 15 departments have been arranged by Dean P. E. Weyer at Hastings college for the second semester which opens Jan. 26. Margaret Christy, Minneapolis, will begin classes in violin cello. Unusual classes will be offered in German, Bible, French, Spanish, history, education, speech, physical education, journalism, economics, science, art, sociology and music.

Arrest Shop Lifters.

SEWARD.—Chief of Police Anderson arrested two men here Wednesday who gave their names as Tom Farmer of Chicago, and John Bennett of Kansas City. They entered pleas of guilty in county court to charges of taking two electric clocks from Rupp and company, hardware store, and one electric iron from the Goehner hardware store. They were sentenced to ten days each in the city jail.

Places 1,500 On Jobs.

BEATRICE. (AP). Robert Kline, senior interview of the state employment service, said almost 1,500 jobs were obtained for workers in Gage, Jefferson, Thayer, and Saline counties by his organization last year.

Band Has Election.

SEWARD.—Seward Municipal band held the annual meeting Tuesday evening and elected the following new officers for the coming year: LeRoy Steiner, presi-

Saturday—One Day Wonder Sale

Women's Wear and Accessories

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| \$2.95 Nelly Dons
Fall and winter prints in dark and light colors up to 44 \$1.29 | Nat Lewis Purses
Our entire stock of \$10 and \$12.50 famous Nat Lewis purses on sale Saturday \$6.89 | Women's Kid Gloves
Short lots of \$2.95 to \$3.50 kid and tan gloves at this sale price \$1.89 |
| Women's Silk Slips
Regular \$1.00 silk slips in dark and light colors in sizes 38 to 44 \$1.29 | Women's \$2.95 Purses
Choose from our entire stock of regular \$2.95 purses at this sale price \$1.89 | Women's Fabric Gloves
All our regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 fabric gloves. All good dark colors 79c |
| Women's Pajamas
Regular \$1.95 cotton and knit two-piece pajamas in orchid, blue and black \$1.29 | Women's \$5.00 Purses
Just 28 of these regular \$5.00 purses to be sold Saturday at this wonder sale price \$2.89 | Wom. \$3 Spring Hats
Silk and straw in the new mid-west styles. Plenty of blacks and browns \$2.00 |
| Women's Sport Coats
Just 25 of these in color, tweed and mixture. Good coats, plaid backs and silk lined. Values to \$19.50 \$9.00 | \$1 & \$1.15 Trezur Hose
All silk, two, four and four thread chignons. All good colors, but slight irregularities 59c | Women's \$1.95 Scarfs
Velvets, silks and satins scarfs in a variety of patterns and colors \$1.19 |
| Women's Silk Dresses
A choice selection of fine silk dresses in all sizes that sell in regular stock to \$19.50 \$4.85 | McCallum Ingrain Hose
Regular \$1.05 to \$2.50 anisatin (Ingrain) hose in good winter colors. Slightly irregular 79c | Women's Silk Blouses
Silk crepe, muslin, blouses in plain colors and all sizes \$1.19 |

Men's Clothing and Furnishings

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| Men's Suits & O'Coats
Fine all wool high or priced, worsted, cheviot and tweed suits and overcoats. Men's and women's. Values to \$25.00 \$21.50 | Men's Fancy Hose
Regular 50c first quality hose in the new patterns and colors 33c | \$3.50 & \$5 Wool Scarfs
Here's an opportunity to buy our finest wool scarfs at a very low price \$1.98 |
| Men's \$2 & \$2.50 Shirts
Knox and Elder shirts. New patterns with trimmed collars. Also all sizes \$2.00 white shirts \$1.59 | Regular \$1 Silk Hose
Small lot of extra fine hose in good colors and patterns. Taken from regular stock 49c | \$2 & \$2.50 Pajamas
Choice of entire stock of \$2 and \$2.50 pajamas in all styles and all sizes \$1.59 |
| Wool Coats and Jackets
Regular \$9.95 to \$12.95 heavy, belted model plaid, stripe and check coats and jackets \$6.95 | 50c Shirts & Shorts
Swim rib athletic shirts and fine broad cloth shorts in all sizes 33c | \$3 & \$3.50 Pajamas
Here you may choose from all our better pajamas. The very newest patterns and colors are in this sale \$1.99 |
| Men's Dress Gloves
Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 slip-on style plain, patterned and like models \$1.79 | Men's \$1.00 Neckwear
All of our fall and winter \$1.00 ties go in this sale Saturday at 59c | Men's Felt Hats
Short lots of regular \$3.50 to \$5 Mallery, Dalton and Denney hats \$2.85 |
| Warm Lined Gloves
All our \$2.00 to \$2.50 lined gloves in slip-on and strap wrist styles. All colors \$1.79 | Men's \$1.50 Neckwear
Choice of entire stock. All hand made, brilliant new patterns and colors 99c | Men's \$5 to \$6.50 Shoes
110 pair of black and brown calfskin, suede, buck and alligator. Short lots from regular stock \$3.95 |
| Wool Knit Gloves
Our entire stock of \$1.25 to \$1.95 wool knit gloves in plain colors and fancy styles 99c | \$1.95 Wool Scarfs
Choose from all our regular \$1.95 and \$1.50 wool scarfs 98c | \$7 to \$12.95 Silk Robes
Short lots from our regular stock including evening gowns worth to \$12.50 \$4.95 |
| 50c & 75c Wool Hose
All first quality hose in new patterns and colors. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12 39c | \$2.95 Wool Scarfs
All our regular \$2.95 and \$2.50 wool scarfs are included at this price \$1.58 | |

Bargains In Boys' Wearables

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| Prep Suits to \$22.50
Three piece prep suits from regular \$15 to \$25. All new styles \$15.75 | Children's Snow Suits
Two piece snow suits in sizes 4 to 12 years \$5.85 | Boys' Shorts
A fine selection of regular 30c broadcloth shorts with elastic waistband. In sizes 28 to 32 25c |
| Long Pant Suits
Long pant suits for boys ages 12 to 20 years in brown, blue and gray. Values to \$15 \$7.85 | Boys' \$1.95 Sweaters
Boys all wool pull-over sweaters in brown and royal blue. Sizes 30 to 36 \$1.19 | Boys' Polo Shirts
Long sleeve polo shirts in heather mixtures and plain colors. Ages 8 to 20. \$1.00 shirts 69c |
| Boys' Corduroys
Genuine Hockmeyer corduroys in navy, grey and brown. Ages 8 to 16 years \$1.49 | Tom Sawyer Shirts
Regular \$1.00 to \$1.25 navy blue, white and tan and fancy shirts in sizes 8 to 16, and neck 13 1/2 to 14 1/2 78c | Childs' Snow Suits
Regular \$5.00 one-piece snow suits in navy, green, blue, brown and royal. Ages 3 to 6 \$2.79 |

Simon's Economy Basement

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|--|--|--|
| Men's Dress Shirts
Short lots of \$1.29 to \$1.75 shirts, all have fused collars 79c | French Shorts
Spring needle knit cotton shorts with open or closed fly 17c | Outing Pajamas
Excellent quality domet flannel pajamas in coat and pullover styles 98c |
| Men's Fancy Hose
Ribbed wavy back in brown, blue and grey shades. 6 pair to customer 8c | Men's Sweaters
Brushed wool and mohair mixtures. Full Talon fasteners, fancy back and Cossack style \$1.59 | Men's Ties
A great line of tie in silks, knits and wools. You'll buy plenty of them when you see them 10c |
| Overall Pants
Liberty stripe denim overall pants, sizes 38 to 44 only 39c | Men's Mackinaws
All wool mackinaws, large plaid, made with pleated back, full belt and double breasted \$3.95 | Overall Jumpers
Liberty stripe and blue denim \$1.25 and \$1.50 overall jumpers in sizes 36 to 48 only. Slight irregularities 79c |
| Men's Suspenders
Regular 50c and 75c fancy elastic suspenders 29c | Men's 10c Hdksfs.
Full size, plain white, sheer cambric, no dressing, ready for use 5c | Boys' Overalls
Seconds of \$1.00 and \$1.25 overalls and overalls pants, ages 4 to 12. Many boys jumpers 50c |
| Men's Felt Hats
Only 50 of these felt hats, mostly small and large sizes \$1.00 | Fancy Wool Hose
Slight irregularity of the hose, also many plain foot cashmere in the lot 29c | Table of Odd Mds.
Unwashed, shirts, belts, gloves, caps, polo shirts, vests. All at a bargain price 25c |
| Leather Jackets
Just 12 regular \$100 suede leather jackets, cowboy style, button front. All are size 34 \$2.95 | Men's Scarfs
Regular 70c brushed wool in plaid and stripes. All with fancy edge 33c | Childs' Play Suits
Seconds of regular hose play suits in blue striped denim. Ages 4 to 10 39c |
| Corduroy Pants
\$3.95 cream colored corduroys in waist sizes 30 to 44. Neatly tailored \$1.00 | Men's Overalls
Blue denim, suspenders back style, seconds of \$1.20 overalls. Sizes 32 to 44 59c | Men's Work Pants
New \$1.20 heavy weight grey canvas cloth work pants in sizes 30 to 42 89c |

Ben Simon & Sons

REORGANIZATION A PERIL TO BUREAUS

Lawrence Sees Danger in Putting Them Under Cabinet Members.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON, (Copyright). When it is announced that the federal government is to be "reorganized," the word has for the average man an unspectacular and drab meaning. But the truth is the average man has a deep and fundamental relationship to the problem of just how the government structure is reorganized—for his rights and liberties may be directly and concretely involved.

So vast is the federal machinery and so technical are some of its many aspects that it may not be apparent at first glance just why such a thing as commission or a board has been established in the first place, and just what results may flow from the abolition of the so-called bipartisan boards.

President Roosevelt's committee of experts who have just proposed a far reaching plan of reorganization have touched lightly on just that is to become of the commissions and boards, simply noting that they would have their activities placed under one or the other of the 12 major department heads.

But the commission idea in government is a timely created entity for a specific purpose and the rights and privileges of the citizens are inseparably interwoven in the fate of the commission principle.

How Plan Would Work.

Thus, it is proposed now to separate the so-called "administrative" functions from the "quasi-judicial" functions. This is a new thing in itself and has long been advocated by republicans as well as democratic presidents. But what does it mean? Merely that, in the case of the interstate commerce commission, for example, all such work as is done by the bureau of locomotive inspection would go into a regular department of the government, along with steamboat inspection, airplane safety inspection or any of the other tasks that fall upon the federal government and do not involve any particular question of rights except after a dispute arises, but are concerned primarily with enforcement of a statute.

A "quasi-judicial" function is exercised when matters at hand rates are to be adjudicated. Here the commissioners really sit as a court.

The administrative work properly belongs in the executive departments, but the quasi-judicial duties do not. The new latter can be divorced from political government and the bias that arises in the ordinary routine of a political administration, the better it is for the citizen.

As a matter of fact, congress, thru the last 50 years, would never have delegated its several powers to the executive branch of the government were it not for the feeling that a commission would represent both the majority and the minority interests in the government, and thus would provide a check within its own walls against arbitrary use of political power.

Now it is proposed, in effect, to make all commissions subservient to a cabinet officer, who is a political officer of the government. In answer to that charge, the statement is made that the commissions will be as independent as ever but only their budgets will be subject to supervision by a cabinet officer. Nothing is disclosed as yet as to the manner in which appointments and removals are made. This is the vital part of the problem. Safeguards will be urged, no doubt, so that, while the president has the power of appointment and the advice of the senate still will be necessary for confirmation, the grounds of removal may be even more specifically stated than heretofore.

Congress in Authority.

Ever since the supreme court, by unanimous decision in reference to the unjustified removal of the late William H. Humphreys from the federal trade commission, said that congress had a right to specify the grounds of removal and only those causes could be cited in a removal case, there has been a recognition of the power of the congress to stipulate freedom and independence for the governmental commissions.

Many of these commissions, like the federal communications commission, the federal trade commission, the interstate commerce commission and the securities and exchange commission, could easily be relieved of their administrative burdens and their energies concentrated on judicial disputes. But, if a cabinet officer has any control, direct or indirect, over these commissions, if he can exercise by patronage any influence on them whatsoever, if he can control the compensation or the tenure of office of the commissioners, then congress will come face to face with a question of whether all the powers heretofore delegated shall be revoked or whether statutes thereafter, when delegating power to the executive departments, will grow more and more detailed.

Unless congress makes its instructions specific, executive departments virtually have law-making power. Commissions have not been so much criticized for this before, because they follow certain standards prescribed by congress and there is always a right of appeal to the federal courts.

MALLON

WASHINGTON.—Watch for France to adopt a new and firmer stand in European diplomacy. Until last week, she had been playing the beggar's game. She groaned constantly about poor France being menaced by Germany. In the Moroccan case, she suddenly asserted, dropped her fright, and began to assert herself in somewhat the same grandstand manner as those eminent leaders of the grandstanding arts, Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini. The purpose, of course, was to impress not only her home folks, but her Moroccan colonists. It worked perfectly.

You may set it down as more than a semi-official guess that La Belle France henceforth will attempt to be a new woman. That probably means bigger and better weekly crises in Europe. With all the European outfields playing to the grandstand, they are bound to bump into each other sooner or later.

This appears to be the strangest congress ever assembled. The house had nothing to do this week, so Floor Leader Raymond Massey, around an inside invitation for all members to get speeches out of their systems now. Only two accepted the invitation during the first three days. Imagine, if you can, 435 congressmen, with only two speeches in their system.

Some authorities suspected the epidemic of speechlessness might have been caused by spread of winter colds, but evidence indicates the congressmen are hale, if not hearty. Apparently it is only an epidemic of Rooseveltitis.

The president's opening message invited action from the court rather than from congress. The budget was so puzzling that few congressmen can or will speak about it. The white house reorganization message failed to awaken latent imaginations.

The defect may be remedied too soon.

The quiet exodus of the smart young men behind the big officials here is continuing. Latest to go is Treasurer Actuary A. S. McLeod. He is virtually unknown to the world at large but on the inside, he is recognized as the brains of the federal estimating system. As a Hoover hound he had more experience than the new deal newcomers and was of great help in putting the new corporation tax system over in congress. Like the other secondary authorities who are departing, he is going into business, as an investment counsel. No excuse was offered, but it is understood McLeod sought more revenue for the federal government.

Equally significant is the fact that the undersecretaryship of the treasury has been vacant for about a year. It is a joke among new dealers that Secy. Morgenthau asks everyone he meets to suggest someone, but no satisfactory answer has been found who will take the job. Reports are current that Mr. Morgenthau will soon start advertising in the help wanted section. Government service apparently is considered what it used to be.

Best bet for the new chairman-ship of securities and exchange commission is Robert Jackson, the young attorney who distinguished himself in the preparation of several government cases before the supreme court. The justice department borrowed him from internal revenue for the Associated Gas & Electric case, and then borrowed him permanently as an assistant attorney general. Present SEC Chairman Landis will become dean of Harvard law school in September.

Congressional leaders are having a hard time keeping their public statements straight with Mr. Roosevelt. The day before Mr. Roosevelt announced his "if and when" balancing of the budget, House Appropriations Chairman Buchanan said the budget would not be balanced for four years more.

The same thing happened to Speaker Bankhead and Senate Leader Clegg, who were quoted in favor of a constitutional amendment shortly before Mr. Roosevelt sent up his message against it.

The incidents are accepted in the cloak room as indications that the white house has not been telling the leaders much.

A good many labor authorities outside the C. I. O. now are saying John Lewis should not have hopped into the auto strike so soon. They believe it was premature and therefore very bad strategy, but they do not blame Lewis. He was forced into it by the auto unions.

As they see it, Lewis cannot afford to lose, because failure would severely injure his chances of organizing the steel industry for another year, if not indefinitely.

The white house decorations for the supreme court reception were composed mostly of strawberries, but none of the justices was injured. Absentees included Justice Stone, who is ill; Justice Brandeis, who rarely goes; and Justice Sutherland, who looked well on the bench the day before.

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MAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Box Contained Some Pills That Were Poison.

RIVERSIDE, Calif., (AP). E. Rodriguez of Corona turned on a radio and heard the announcer say something about deadly poison tablets have been mixed, by mistake, with a box of medicine in a Corona drug store and sold to an unidentified purchaser.

Rodriguez had bought some tablets two days ago—moreover he had swallowed one of them. He grabbed the box and ran, hatless and coatless, to the store where the chemists hastily analyzed the remaining pills. Police said five were poison. The one Rodriguez swallowed was harmless.

(Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon.)

MOST POPULAR COEDS.

PHILADELPHIA, (AP). For two full days, the brethren along fraternity row at the University of Pennsylvania, started, dumbfounded at the university-approved "rush list" of students eligible to live in fraternity houses. With the hundreds of men's names were those of Margaret Mary Lenahan and Allison Lazo, coeds. Finally someone told W. Charlton Wither, director of student welfare. He busied himself with an eraser and spoke of "electrical error."

(Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon.)

MERIT SYSTEM MADE SUBJECT FOR DEBATE

Many Sided Discussion Is Heard of Civil Service Question.

NEW YORK, (AP). In a many-sided discussion of the merit system in government employment, four speakers representing widely separated fields of activity analyzed here the question "who is all federal employees be under civil service?" and reached conclusions ranging from the merely divergent to the flatly contradictory.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the publisher of the Washington Post, Atty. Thurman W. Stoner of Buffalo, N. Y., and President Luther C. Steward, of the national federation of federal employees, chose the radio rostrum of America's town meeting to voice their views.

At Rochester, N. Y., it was arranged to turn the microphone in on a listening group for the comment of Harold Sanford, associate editor of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, Mrs. Stafford L. Warren, chairman of the Rochester branch of the New York League of Women Voters and others.

Secy. Ickes, pointing out that President Roosevelt's recent message to congress had proposed, along with departmental reorganization, a "comprehensive and widely extended merit system," expressed himself substantially in agreement with the proposition under discussion, with the customary reservations as to the freedom of action to be left executives and the right of those executives to choose chief assistants without regard to civil service.

Mrs. Meyer warmly commended the principle of civil service and said the "whole democratic system would be 'impaired' unless the 'carefully thought out provisions' of President Roosevelt's committee on administrative management were adopted. She insisted, however, that the merit system extension proposed by the committee should not be made effective until after the report of the committee of Senator Byrd on governmental reorganization. To act before-hand, she said, might serve to perpetuate many government bureaus which she described as overlapping and "probably would fasten this chaos upon our system forever."

Stoner, a former professor of law, arguing that the constitution did not create a fixed and permanent official group to administer the government, asserted the party system "to the realist" must feed "on the bread of political life, and that bread is patronage."

Secy. Ickes, saving a "genuinely administered system of civil service" was essential to economy and efficiency, suggested a law prohibiting "taking advantage of the government thru appointments" might not be "as revolutionary as it may sound."

The staffing of current govern-

POPE IS UP FOR THIRD DAY

Spent Good Night, Heart Action Improved.

VATICAN CITY, (UP). Pope Pius was able to leave his bed for his new specially constructed bed-wheel chair for the third day. He assisted in the celebration of mass, received communion and ate a hearty breakfast Friday, a vatican official said.

Prof. Amintore Milani, vatican physician, visited the pope at 6:50 a. m. and was reported to have said he found a slight improvement in the functioning of the pope's heart. A vatican official said the pope spent a good night, except for occasional pains in his right leg, which still aches severely.

Vatican sources continued to warn against excessive optimism on the basis of the pope's apparent improvement in recent days.

Have you tried the Evans Laundry's new Economy finish bundle? Min. bundle 15 lbs. for \$1.89, additional lbs. 10c. Everything washed and ironed. No extra charge for shirts. B9891.—Adv.

HOUSING EXPERT TO SPEAK

Everett S. Dodds to Appear at Democratic Luncheon.

Everett S. Dodds, Omaha architect, district manager for the PWA federal housing division with several states under his jurisdiction, will be the principal speaker before the Democratic luncheon Saturday at 12:15 p. m. at the Grand hotel.

He will discuss low cost housing in general with particular emphasis on the 2 million dollar Omaha housing project. John Aldrich is expected to introduce the speaker. Henry Wolfe is club president.

KITTEN ON THE KEYS.

JERSEYVILLE, Ill. (AP). Illinois, home of Minnie the singing mouse, now comes up with "Tiger" the musical cat. Martha Leigh Thatcher, high school student, says her gray striped cat heads for the piano as soon as he gets in the house, stands on his hind legs and strikes the keys with the front paws, sometimes improvising by racing up and down the key board.

At the first SNIFGLE.. Quick!—the unique aid for preventing colds. Especially designed for nose and upper throat, where most colds start.

VICKS VAPOR-NOL 30c double quantity 50c.

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

Fur-Trimmed or Tailored Dress Coats Entire Stock in 3 Groups \$8-\$11-\$16

All have been higher priced. Choose a smart fur-trimmed coat, nicely lined and warmly lined, or if you prefer a sport type, self-trimmed model. You'll find them with princess, flare or pleated skirts. GOLD'S—Basement.

Early Spring Dresses For Miss or Matron 2.95 and 3.95

Brighten up your winter wardrobe with a new sporty dress. Offer it as a dress as that the top or skirt weight, silk to the full, well. GOLD'S—Basement.

Wash Frocks 1.00 Wool Flannel Skirts 1.95

Advance spring styles with sewing skirts or blouses. Sporty skirts and blouses. Treatments, too. Sizes 14 to 22. GOLD'S—Basement.

Green, wine, black, navy and gray skirts in sizes 26 to 32. Washable, crepe finish. Sporty skirts and blouses. Treatments, too. Sizes 14 to 22. GOLD'S—Basement.

"Tru-Tone" Silk Hosiery 59c

We know from the increasing number of new customers and from the many women who make repeat purchases that we made no mistake in adopting "Tru-Tone" hosiery. Chiffon silk to the top or skirt weight, silk to the full, well. All popular colors and sizes. GOLD'S—Basement.

Women's Sport Oxfords Straps and Ties 1.38

Broken sizes in brown or black suede, suede and leather combinations and kid shoes that formerly sold from 1.35 to 2.25. Sizes 4 to 9. AA to C. GOLD'S—Basement.

Galoshes 98c

First quality rubber galoshes with floor. Special value at 98c. GOLD'S—Basement.

Children's 2.95 and 3.95 Boots . . . 2.11

High top boots in brown or black rubber. Long lasting leather soles. With laces and white rubber. Sizes 4 to 12. Children's Rubber Galoshes . . . 98c. GOLD'S—Basement.

GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled . . . Further Reductions on . . . BETTER COATS

Originally . . . 69.00 Reduced to . . . 44.00 Now 34.00

Surely a marvelous time to choose your new coat for wear right now and for next winter too! The group includes black, brown and a few other colors with fur trims of Squirrel, Fox, Beaver, Persian Lamb, Caracul and Jap Mink. Sizes 14 to 42. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

A New Idea in Junior Frocks "Button On 'n Off" Trims 12.50

Smart sheer frocks with dainty lingerie trimmings that are detachable and washable. Frocks are navy, black, brown, green, gray, rose and duobonnet. Sizes 11 to 17. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

From a Famous Maker! Fabric Gloves 59c

Regularly 1.00 Ribbed silks and cottons in novelty styles. Black, chadron, green, wine, gray, raspberry, cayenne and purple. Sizes 6 to 8. GOLD'S—Street Floor.

SKYROCKET! Copyright, Gold & Co. No. 463

Saturday! Women's White Ascot Scarfs 37c

Reg. 69c to 1.00 Plain and novelty crepe scarfs in the popular ascot shape, full lined. Remember there's nothing like a white scarf to give that "immaculate appearance" and here's a wonderful opportunity to save on yours Saturday. One day only! GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Clearance of Hosiery 1.15 and 1.35 Crepe Chiffons 87c 3 Pcs. 2.55

3-thread crepe chiffons from one of our nationally known designers. Beautiful for dressy wear and satisfactory too. Our Own Brand 1.00 Hosiery 74c 3 for 2.15

Sheer 3-thread crepe construction. Medium blue, white, navy, gray, wine, black. GOLD'S—Street Floor.

New Neckwear With Springtime Charm 1.00 and 1.95

Stretch up winter frocks with a touch of spring by choosing a new collar or necktie. Many with suspenders. Plenty of cold weather ahead. assure the children's warmth with sturdy shoes. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Snow Pants--Reduced For Boys or Girls 1.85 2.95 2.45

Reg. 2.25 now. Reg. 3.50 now. 2.95 All wool ski or snow pants in navy or brown. Snap cuff at bottom. Many with suspenders. Plenty of cold weather ahead. assure the children's warmth with sturdy shoes. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Children's Socks 25c 5-8 Lengths Ideal for School

Fine little 5-8 length socks in an attractive assortment of patterns and colors. Sizes 6 to 12. GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Pontiac and Foot Friend Shoes 6.95 and 7.95 3.85

Formerly 6.95 and 7.95 Broken sizes but wonderful buys in these brown and black kid oxfords for women. The popular penny style, with leather or wood covered medallions. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10 and widths AAAA to B in the group. No Refunds or Exchanges Please. GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Sale Event! Hair Nets 29c Doz.

White and Gray 35c doz. First quality, beautiful hair nets in white or black. Made of fine mesh. All sizes. Reg. 40c. Now 29c. White and Gray. GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Curl Them Yourself Pro-Curler 1.00

One Pro-Curler will curl your hair for a whole head of curls. See this new curler in action. No electricity. Curler with 15 hair pins. GOLD'S—Street Floor.

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

Shop Saturday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Be here at 10 A. M. for Saturday's Big HOUR SALES

10 A.M. to 11 A.M.

As these are small, odd and damaged lots, no layaways, no phone orders filled on hour sales, please! No deliveries. All quantities limited, 10 to 11 a. m. only.

Milinery Limited quantity of hats for women, misses and children. To close quickly at 19c. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Cotton Knit Dresses Broken sizes of reg. 1.95 and 2.95 knitted dresses. Just 18 in 79c. All sizes 14 to 20. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Wool Shoulderettes Solid and striped. 40c or reg. 1.00 shoulderettes. White 25c. Knitted wool. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Infant's Wear Odds and ends of infants' garments. Limited quantity of dresses, shirts, gowns, headwear, etc. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Percale Remnants A good assortment of patterns of 30-40 percale. Please do not ask us to cut these pieces. 13c. Yard. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Window Shades 36" by 6 ft. green brocade window shades. Complete with rollers. White quantity. 24c. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Transparent Velvet 38-40 in. in black, light tan or deep eschallé and orchid. Cut only in lengths of 40" or more. Limited quantity. 1.00. Yard. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Cannon Towels Mill irregulars of cotton Turkish towels, mostly 18x36 sizes. Double thread count. 8 for 1.00. structure. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Clothes Pins Hard wood waxed clothes pins. Sturdy and smooth. While quantity lasts, white. 40 for 6c. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Boys' Mittens Wool mittens in all colors. Small, medium and large. 10c. Pair. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Men's Wear Slight irregulars of rayon union suits, if perfect they would sell at 1.00. Special. 39c. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Peanut Clusters Fresh, crisp, peanut clusters with a delicious coating. For 1/2 lb. 6c. One hour only. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Creams and Lotions Barbara Gould line of creams and lotions. 2-3 and 3-4 regular sizes. For this hour, each. 39c. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Putnam Dye All shades including pastels in Putnam Fastest Dye. Reg. 15c size. For this hour, each. 2 for 13c. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Women's Blouses One lot of cotton and taffeta blouses that were formerly 39c. Higher priced. 29c. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Notions Sewing thread, white and black, 50 yds. spools. Pins and thumbtacks. For this hour, each. 2c. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Women's Handbags Irregulars of 1.00 bags. Calf, grain and smooth leathers in black, brown, green, red, blue and tan. 49c. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Kid & Doeskin Gloves Torn and soiled lot of women's Kid and Doeskin gloves. Small sizes. Good values. Pair. 49c. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Women's Hose Irregulars of better grades of fine all wool stockings. Small sizes. Range. All sizes. Pair. 25c. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Odd Girdles Broken sizes of women's two-way stretch girdles. Small sizes. 19c. tity lasts, this hour, each. 19c. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

BASEMENT HOUR SALES Cottage Sets 35 Cottage Sets, printed designs of rose, green or red. Complete set only. GOLD'S—Basement.

Rayon Panties Irregulars and remnants of a famous brand of women's rayon panties. First quality would be 39c. Pair. 18c. GOLD'S—Basement.

Men's Sox Remnants of men's parts wool socks. Broken sizes and colors. Please to go in a hurry at 6c. only. Pair. GOLD'S—Basement.

Women's Tuckstitch Union Suits 33 1/2% wool tuckstitch combinations in elegant jay cloth. Also union suits. Small and medium sizes. 39c. GOLD'S—Basement.

FOOD BASKET HOUR SALES Chase and Sanborn Coffee. Always fresh. 2 lbs. 19c. Texas Seedless Grape Fruit, 2 lbs. sweet and juicy. 29c. Dried Raisins. 1 lb. 19c. Cinnamon Rolls, fresh. 1 dozen 18c. Santa Clara Sliced Ham, 1 lb. 24c. Gold's—Basement.

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Lincoln, Nebraska, May 1, 1908.

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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state" - Sept. 7, 1867

"There is no place like Nebraska"

Mexico is having airplane troubles too. One plane has been found wrecked with the three occupants dead. Another with nine aboard is still missing. The fogs, rains and snows of winter make flying hazardous the world over.

Spain, at war, is said to have balanced its budget, and a statement issued shows that the income of the government more than covers its current outgo. Somehow since the political Houdinis began juggling with budgets a skepticism has arisen that discounts all such statements.

On Monday negotiations toward the settlement of the motor strike will begin. This is the first step toward the settlement of this strike. There has been no indication of compromise in the past. Every day's continuance of the strike is a burden on the nation as well as those directly involved. The whole country will welcome prompt settlement.

In 36 years the permanent funds of American colleges and universities have grown 1,000 percent, now totaling \$1,600,000,000. That is due largely to an intensive campaign carried on for endowments in the past 30 years. This campaign has set forth clearly the needs for endowed educational institutions. Some notable gifts to educational institutions have been made during the past year, and it seems probable that this plan of transferring large parts of great private fortunes to public use will become more and more popular.

A Wisconsin congressman is asking congress to cancel the citizenship of "so-called society people" who go abroad to live. The demand is, of course, prompted largely by class consciousness on the part of the congressman. But there is something else that bothers him. He said of these expatriates: "If they want to throw parties spending huge sums of money to entertain royalty why don't they throw the parties and spend the money where they get it?" That makes it all clear. This fellow is not worried about the integrity of our citizenship. What he objects to is the spending of money abroad.

The federal government has much of its park and forest areas posted for hunting. The government policy is to encourage the development of game on federal preserves, and persons venturing into national parks must have their guns sealed. Now Uncle Sam is posting part of his park area with "No Trespass" signs. These areas contain rare plants and animals that may be injured by the presence of careless hikers and campers. In the effort to protect them, areas are set off in which hikers are not allowed to roam. Persons who find themselves confronted by such notices should be gracious enough to observe the warning. There is plenty of room for hikers, hunters and campers in the country without trespassing on these areas.

Many private art collections eventually find their way into public supported institutions. The Mellon gift to the government is a striking example. Less important, yet along the same line, is the gift made thru his will by John Ringling to Florida. He not only leaves his museum and art collections to the state, but along with it goes his entire estate. The value of the gift is not yet estimated but is understood to represent a considerable sum. A further provision is made that if the state of Florida does not accept the gift that it is to go to the city of Sarasota, location of the Ringling southern home and museum. Opportunities for public appreciation of collections of this sort are made certain by donation to state, city or federal government.

A speaker at Grand Island says the air transport companies are not to blame for recent accidents. He says these recent tragedies were due chiefly to the lethargy of the officials of the bureau of

air commerce and their failure to improve ground facilities or keep pace with development of air travel. Assuming that the bureau is negligent, which is only partially established, then the air-transport companies are curious transportation agents if they do nothing. The railroads keep their right of way in shape and keep their signals working. But one would assume from this speaker's explanation, that when the air companies find ground facilities inadequate they do nothing about it except to fly their ships into mountain sides. The bureau of air commerce has broad shoulders and can bear a great deal of criticism. But it does not have to carry it all. The air transport companies cannot shift responsibility entirely. The people who fly ships for hire have some responsibility toward the safety of passengers and cargo.

COUNTY CONSOLIDATIONS.

Almost anyone handy with figures and with a fair knowledge of county governments can figure out economies that could be attained by a business like consolidation of counties. The matter has been discussed in this state and some showings have been made as to the amount of money that would be saved to the taxpayers. Up to date no one has been able to produce a scheme, however, that would result in county consolidations.

This issue was given some impetus in Missouri recently by a statement of retiring Gov. Park. He held that the 114 counties in that state were far too many. There was no need for that much organization to carry on county business. The counties were carved out of the surface of the state at a time when the distance of each taxpayer from seat of county government was a matter of importance. Now the man who wants to visit the court house can travel in 30 minutes over present roadways as far as the county residents of 1875 could travel in a half a day over muddy roads. If counties were enlarged the local county governments would be closer to the people now, measured in time required for travel, than they were in 1875 when smaller counties were carved out.

"As a matter of common sense," said the governor of Missouri, "as well as practical economy, it would be the part of wisdom to materially increase the size of counties."

The people of Nebraska have heard the same argument, have agreed, but have not been moved to action. The big obstacle is that whenever the matter is discussed every voter begins diagramming a new county that places his nearest town in the exact center of that territory, and every voter living nearer some other town starts opposition to oppose his scheme.

So Nebraska people have adopted a waiting program, waiting for someone to figure out how it can be done. They are not arguing that it wouldn't be economical, but they are asking someone to show them how consolidation can be brought about. It seems that our present county divisions belong to the horse and buggy days, but that nothing can be done about it, so long as the people most concerned must decide whether there shall be a change.

COMMERCIAL LOANS.

A 26 percent increase in the amount of commercial loans by the banks of the country in December as compared with the same month the previous year is one of the encouraging signs of the times. It means that business is getting so much better and commodity prices rising so rapidly that recourse must be had to the banks in order to provide working capital. It has always been the function of the commercial banks to supply such capital, and such loans, where they have been made with due regard for the amount of capital contributed by stockholders, have always been esteemed highly.

The disproportion shown by bank reports as between government securities purchased and commercial loans is gradually disappearing. Bank deposits must be kept at work within the limits of reserve requirements, and so for several years there have been heavy investments by banks in government securities, which include both bonds and those securities which the government fully guarantees as to payment. As the demand for commercial loans increases bank holdings of this type will decrease.

Because of business conditions commercial institutions have been able to get along without bank loans to aid their own working capital. With conditions as they now are there is every incentive and in many cases a necessity to borrow at the bank. These loans take care of future commitments involving the purchase of goods. Better business and rising price levels tend to consume all of the reserve or working capital of factories and stores, and then recourse is had to the bank. A larger volume of business calls for greater use of working capital because it takes more money to carry

on between the time that the goods are produced and payments therefor are made.

Another factor certain to cause an increase in commercial bank loans is the federal tax on undistributed surpluses, because it is from this surplus, money withheld from stockholders for working capital, that production and sales have been financed. The condition is a healthy one taken as a whole, and one of the signs of the times for which all have been looking.

FORWARD ROOSEVELT PLAN.

It is planned that a new joint house and senate committee will consider the president's proposals to revamp the government setup in Washington. Two reasons are given for this. One is to avoid hostile committees on the regular committees that would naturally handle the proposition. Another is to get some sort of agreement between the two houses before the matter reaches the floor of either house for open discussion.

The political manipulations of house and senate leaders are seen in this move. In the senate the plan would naturally be considered by Senator Byrd's committee. Some think the Virginia senator would be certain to oppose some of the Roosevelt reorganization plans. Senator Byrd is on record as desiring to make deep cuts in expenditures. The presidential plan, apparently, deals more with reorganization than with economy in government. Byrd heads the committee on government reorganization and is said to have made a study of the subject and to have definite ideas of his own as to what should be done to lift the burden of government costs. It is now made plain that those who lessen the burden are to be shunted aside by the majority.

Committees from both houses have before them the report of the Brookings research institution. This was retained to show how to save money by government consolidations. This report would save the government 30 millions annually. The president's suggestions on reorganization will take precedence over anything suggested by the research institution's report. The president himself retained the Brookings research organization to make an economy study. He now beats it to the tape with a plan of his own.

FOOTNOTES.

United States Senator Robert Ferdinand Wagner of New York, never can be elected to any office higher than that which he now holds, because he was born in Germany, says the Boston Transcript. But his importance as a member of the senate increases with time, and now, after ten years in the upper house of congress, he has become chairman of the powerful senate banking committee. It will be his task there to see that the banking legislation which the administration probably will present during this term gets all the breaks in committee and as much support as he can command on the floor. He can perform that function wholeheartedly, for Senator Wagner's views and those of the president do not diverge at many important points. He is now, and was thruout the president's first term, a Roosevelt stalwart.

There are similarities in their political background as well as in their legislative opinions, for Senator Wagner served his apprenticeship in the New York state legislature, where the president held his first office, before he came to Washington. He had attained the peak of 21 years of political activity. He came out of the law into politics, joined the democratic party and Tammany hall, went to the assembly in 1891, and to the senate in 1908. There he stayed until 1913, when the legislature impeached and removed Gov. William Sulzer. When that happened Martin Glynn, the lieutenant governor, became governor, and Senator Wagner, as majority leader of the senate, became lieutenant governor.

Back in the senate at the end of that term, he led his party for another five year term, quit and was elected a justice of the state supreme court. For eight years he was on the bench, then he resigned, ran against James Wadsworth for the United States senate, and won. That was in 1926. In Albany he always had shown deep interest in labor legislation. He did not lose that interest when he went to Washington.

One of the first bills he introduced at a time when few people had given a thought to unemployment provided for a compilation of unemployment statistics and creation of a new system of national employment agencies. He died in committee. But Senator Wagner's interest in labor did not die. It was inevitable that his name should be attached to the labor relations law which is now before the supreme court.

The senator was only 8 years old when his parents brought him to America from Naastatten, Germany, where he was born in 1879. He did the traditional things for a poor boy sold newspapers, worked his way thru City college, was graduated with honors from New York law school. He lives alone now, for Mrs. Wagner is dead. In Washington it is at the Shoreham hotel, in New York at his apartment in Yorkville, that section of the city in Manhattan where his achievements in statesmanship are still to be measured. No one, however, can deny him a major triumph in his personal relationships, for he is still a good friend of President Roosevelt. Al Smith and James J. Walker, all at the same time,

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Lincoln undergoes the shock of the first traffic death of the year. To the accident is added the hit and run feature—that is so far the police have not found the driver nor the car that struck the victim. In weather like that of Thursday evening car windows become fogging, limiting the vision of the driver. With an icy footing underneath, control of the vehicle is not always the best. Because of these conditions greater care in the use of streets by both drivers and pedestrians is more than usually necessary.

Voters who acquired the idea that the unicameral would revolutionize methods of procedure and speed legislative machinery have been getting information at the wrong source. Several members have received letters from constituents demanding to know when the legislature is going to get down to work. The first two weeks of a session never did and never can yield any particular results. It takes the first week to set up the committees, and the second week finds the legislators with little to do because their chief business that of law-making must wait on action of committees on bills presented to them.

Another fact overlooked is that the unicameral device is geared lower than the bicameral. Careful attention to legislation rather than speed is the chief virtue claimed for it. Under the old system it was possible for one house to pass a bill the same day in which it was introduced. Under the rules of the unicameral it will be 15 calendar and 12 legislative days before a bill can be put on the floor. The procedure is as follows: First day, bill introduced; second day, read a second time and referred to standing committee; committee gives five days notice to public of date set for hearing; bill comes out of committee and goes to the floor; third day, debate and review; five days must elapse between reporting out and placing on passage.

A Lincoln business man, noting that the legislature has just about decided to draw part of its salary at once, wonders if the members are subject to the same statute that says if a man is paid in advance he cannot get a warrant until the department ordering the goods certifies to the proper officer that the goods have been delivered or the services performed.

One of Nebraska's most copied and commented upon country newspapers has changed hands. Fred Howard has sold his Clay County Sun. The new owner, a newspaper buyer radio station, in his case he sold his paper to a radio station. Editor Howard has served his community long and well with a newsy weekly message to which he has added his personal opinions about matters being considered by the people. These opinions have not always been popular but they have always been pertinent and to the point.

S. T. Vaughan of Guide Rick writes: "Don't let anyone make you believe the big storm (blizzard of 1888) was any other day than Jan. 12." Good fate does seem to be very well established, although there are some old timers who hold to Jan. 8.

The final report of the state hail insurance bureau shows that it had the poorest year in its history. Only 51 farmers took out policies in 18 counties, Lancaster having the largest number. Premiums are at a low ebb, and of the \$1,964 premium there remain unpaid notes of \$1,383. Losses were \$1,587. The bureau has a balance of nearly \$4,000 to start the new year. One reason for the poor showing is that many farmers did not file financially able to buy hail coverage last year, and another is that as the bureau does not guarantee payment of losses in full but only divides premium collections with losses, it has in several years paid only a proportion of losses incurred.

To Nations "Arming for Peace" "Put up the sword." The voice of Christ speaks in the pauses of the cannon's roar. O men and brothers! let that voice be War talks, try peace, put up the useless sword.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

Pools were sold in Lincoln on the senatorial race, but the gambling was not very lively.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The legislature was in session and a hot senatorial fight was on. The Hoffman and Bell accused of wrecking the Missouri Pacific train at P-bar, confessed that robbery was their motive.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

It was settled that John Sherman would be given the position of secretary of state under President McKinley.

It was declared that lobbyists were unusually scarce around the Nebraska legislature.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Simon Guggenheim was elected United States senator from Colorado.

The first annual meeting of the state association of jewelers was held in Lincoln.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Admiral Dewey was gravely ill, with no hope held out for his recovery.

German Foreign Minister Zimmerman had about abandoned the hope of an early ending of the war.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Dean Edgar A. Burnett of the college of agriculture was selected to fill the position of acting chancellor of the University of Nebraska.

President Charles G. Dawes donated his share of the Nobel peace prize award, nearly \$16,000, to the Walter Hines Page school of international relations at Johns Hopkins university.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Address inquiries to Fredrick J. Hagan, director, Nebraska State Journal, Lincoln, Nebraska, Washington, D. C.

Q Is a Negro now attending the Naval academy at Annapolis?

A There is one Negro midshipman at Annapolis at the present

time. This is the first Negro to attend the U. S. Naval academy for more than 50 years.

Q How many dancing schools are there in the United States? In New York City?

A There are more than 16,000 dancing schools in this country, over 120 of which are in New York City.

Q Did John Sevier attend the first constitutional convention in Tennessee in 1794?

A He was a member of the convention. He doubtless attended some of its sessions. John Sevier was unanimously elected the first governor of Tennessee. This must have been previously agreed upon, and it may have been thought advisable for him not to be a member of the convention.

Q Should skis be oiled or waxed after using?

A Skis should be oiled to keep the wood from becoming dry and waxed to make them adequate for varying snow conditions.

Q What are some of the new flowers that won awards from the All America committee?

A New flowers for this year that have won All America awards are the Star Dust zinnia, the Crown of thorns, the Florida beauty, the Jubilee Gem cornflower, and the Dwarf Royal Scot marigold.

MEN AND THINGS.

Senator Norris is heading a "curb the supreme court" movement that new dealers, indignant because that tribunal says that while it has no concern with the wisdom or necessity of congressional legislation, it must not traverse constitutional guarantees, have launched. We supposed that a liberal was a man interested in protecting the rank and file of the people from usurpation of powers by that body.

And the dictionary says he is one, who advocates freedom of thought, speech and action. The curb the court movement is headed the other way.

Men who strike almost invariably give as one of their reasons their desire for more pay. The number of them would seem to indicate that they are in much much stock in a doctrine widely preached, which is that the possession of the ability to buy things does not insure individual happiness. Having had few opportunities to test out that theory of life, they want to try out the other one first. It may also be assumed that the scriptural statement that the love of money is the root of all evil finds few believers. Well, by and by, it is that workers are not alone in those beliefs.

The most efficient brake on wasteful use of public moneys in the past has been the presence in the comptroller general's office of a man who could say "no" with thunderous emphasis. The program of readjustment which the president has placed before congress calls for the elimination of the picture. The number of persons who are of the opinion that the chief executive, never having had to worry individually about money, has little appreciation of the value of the dollar, is increasing.

Silas H. Strawn, eminent Chicago lawyer, says that he has forgotten man in the person of the one who earns his living, pays his bills, asks no charity, supports his family, pays his share of taxes. He says he "has no sympathy with the idea that those who are prosperous and respectable are to be despised by those who are not, and that there is a continuing obligation on the part of those who have done their duty toward those who have not done theirs." It is quite plain Mr. Strawn is out of touch with the modern doctrine that society at large is responsible for everything, but there are a lot of other old fashioned persons who think the same way he does.

It is hardly clubby on the part of the Texas college to seek to lure Coach Bible from Nebraska by offers of a much larger stipend, but one can expect any respect for the ethics of the business from a college located in a section which has been able to turn out topnotch football teams only by subsidizing players and by paying along our highways. Two filling stations are at each stop, one for high powered gas for the car; the other for liquor to excite the brain and nerves of the driver. Our own hands opened the one faucet and are holding it open today. We would not vote now to outlaw or curtail the high speed

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Address: 200 So. 21st Street, Lincoln, Neb.

Who Rates Dessert and Why Dessert?

Stout woman topped a hearty meal with pie a la mode. Picture reminds me of the man who takes out double indemnity and starts his engine on a cold morning without opening the garage door while the car is warming up. When I am king a bit of fruit in season without sugar, cream or other cajolery, will be the only dessert available for sedentary adults. Being human I am fond of ice cream if it is chocolate and apple pie if there is no cinnamon on it, but as a health teacher I believe those who do no honest (muscular) work or play should sturnly waste aside concentrated sweets after a good dinner. Sugar in one form or another, syrup, honey, sorghum, jelly, jam, molasses, marmalade, ice cream, sweetened beverage, cake, pie, candy is excellent food for active growing children, athletes and adults who work or play hard and at or near the end of a meal is the best time to take it.

Sugar itself or in any of these forms is the best emergency remedy for fatigue. Marathon runners, distance swimmers, mountaineers take it as they go, to ward off exhaustion and collapse. There is one kind of fatigue recognized by physiology, muscular fatigue. Popular notions of nervous fatigue or "brain fog" are vagaries beyond the ken of physiology. So is the conception of "neurasthenia." Mind, this does not imply that a person may not experience that kind of unpleasant feelings which he attributes to "nervous fatigue," "brain fog" or "neurasthenia." We are merely trying to explain that sugar is a remedy for muscular fatigue or tiredness only.

In any circumstance sugar is quickly assimilated and quickly oxidized or burned as fuel to furnish immediately available energy for muscles. It refreshes not only tired skeletal muscles but also the tired heart muscle. This is another reason why it is an excellent restorer for the child tired out with play. While the best time to take sugar is at or near the end of a meal, in the case of a child that doesn't mean bedtime. A healthy child may eat p. r. n.—according to circumstances—and in fact should eat considerably more frequently than a healthy adult.

There may be some foundation for the belief that too large a proportion of carbohydrate in the diet is not the best nutrition for development and preservation of the teeth, particularly too much cereal (according to Edward and May Mellanby).

There is no foundation for the notion that sugar is in itself injurious to the teeth. A rather common condition only recently diagnosed is hypoglycemia, lowering of the normal percentage of sugar in the blood. When this occurs from any cause the effects are immediate and often striking—feeling of extreme hunger, great fatigue, mental anxiety or disturbance which may even be the precursor of intoxication or in some instances a lapse of consciousness resembling petit mal (epilepsy without convulsion). Any form of sugar relieves this condition with dramatic promptitude. (Copyright, 1937.)

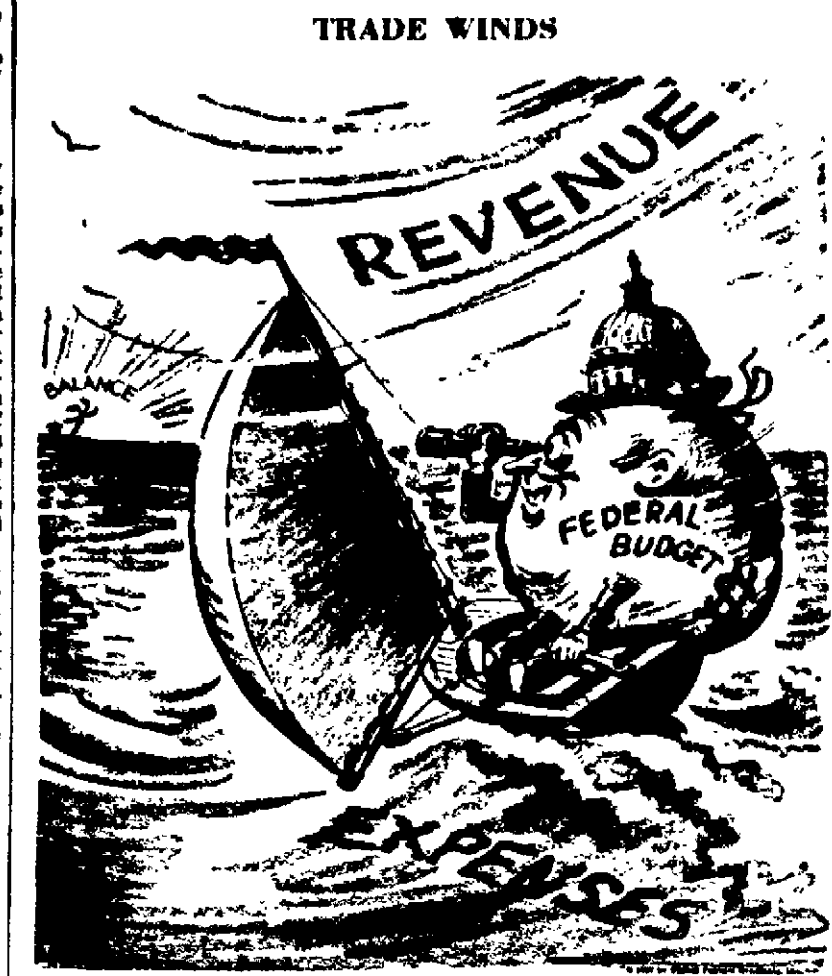
THE PUBLIC MIND.

Acceptable communications to this department must be brief and concise and must contain the correct name of the author.

Mr. Wheeler likens nation to imbecile who mops floor with faucet wide open.

MARDID.—One test for insanity is to shut the patient in a room where there is a faucet of running water pouring on the floor, give him a mop and tell him to wipe up the water. If he has sense enough to close the faucet, there is some hope for him, if not, he is hopeless.

This patient makes a pitiable picture as he tries to mop up the floor, but ours is worse. We freely admit that there were 35,000 more people killed on our highways last year and we have two faucets, wide open, side by side, one pouring out high speed automobiles and the other alcoholic liquor along our highways. Two filling stations are at each stop, one for high powered gas for the car; the other for liquor to excite the brain and nerves of the driver. Our own hands opened the one faucet and are holding it open today. We would not vote now to outlaw or curtail the high speed



car, including our own. So haven't we got what we want?

Next Jan. 1, when we again take the annual count of our dead and wounded by the auto, those two faucets will still be running wide open. Meanwhile we will smooth up our roads, license, and fine the auto, inspect the brakes, the lights and everything except the driver. We will fill his car with gas, his system with liquor, and start him down the road. But no one will close those faucets. Surely, Uncle Sam, those 35,000 dead prove conclusively that you are bankrupt for brains. W. W. WHEELER.

"That's a fine dress suit, Harold."

"Yes, I don't rent from the same people now."

"That was a whale of a big tip you gave that hat boy."

"Yeah, but look at the hat he gave me."

"She talks to the biggest men in town."

"That so?"

"Yes, on the telephone."

SHORT STORIES.

"My dear fellow, you owe your

wonderful recovery entirely to your wife."

"Glad to hear it, doctor. I'll make the check payable to her."

"Is that your pet dog, Willie?"

"Well, the man next door thinks he owns him."

"That's a fine dress suit, Harold."

"Yes, I don't rent from the same people now."

"That was a whale of a big tip you gave that hat boy."

"Yeah, but look at the hat he gave me."

"She talks to the biggest men in town."

"That so?"

"Yes, on the telephone."

WHERE VALUES COUNT

Guarantee

CLOTHING CO.

1132 O Street

CLOSE OUT!

Less Than Actual Factory Cost!

573 ALL WOOL

SUITS

TOPCOATS

OVERCOATS

Values to \$25

95

Small

Deposit

Holds

Any

Garment

Until

Desired.

NEWEST STYLES

LATEST COLORS

ALL SIZES

ALL WOOL

A complete close-out of all remaining fall and winter suits, overcoats and topcoats. A good selection of styles, colors, and sizes in garments suitable for all year round wear. Clothing prices are advancing daily—Now is your opportunity to save more than ONE-HALF.

Suits - - Overcoats

Every garment 100% all wool

—not the latest styles, but fabrics that will stand plenty of hard wear and service. You don't even pay for the cloth in these suits and overcoats.

Sold Up to \$30

695

WORLD'S LARGEST

SELLER AT

10¢

St. Joseph

GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

A PRODUCT OF PLOUGH INC., MEMPHIS - NEW YORK

Make
St. Joseph
Your "BUY-WORD"
When you want Genuine
Pure Aspirin

Ask for it by name—St. Joseph. Then you know you are getting genuine, pure aspirin for the relief of pain and colds. St. Joseph Aspirin is as pure as money can buy. So pure, in fact, that it even exceeds the rigid requirements of the United States Pharmacopoeia. Look for St. Joseph's protected package, wrapped in moisture-proof cellophane. 12 tablets, 10¢.

There's even greater economy in the larger sizes. 36 tablets, 25¢. 100 tablets, 50¢.

WORLD'S LARGEST
SELLER AT
10¢

HOAGLAND RENEWS HIS PLEA IN POWER CASE

Seeks to Set Aside an Order Allowing Building at Keystone Site

W. V. Hoagland, North Platte attorney, Thursday renewed his plea to State Engineer Tilly to set aside amended Platte river water rights granted to the Central Nebraska (Tri-County) public power and irrigation district.

In a brief submitted to Tilly, Hoagland, representing a group of river water appropriators, gave these grounds for setting aside the orders allowing Tri-County to build an on river reservoir at Keystone and to take water for power:

1. The state engineer should have held a hearing before allowing the grants to give objects "others" the right to sue.
2. The Nebraska supreme court, in rendering the original application to the state engineer, caused them to permit Tri-County "illegally" to divert water outside the watershed.
3. The state engineer should have held a hearing before allowing the grants to give objects "others" the right to sue.
4. With reference to other issues raised in this case, the court said the decision is "expressly without prejudice" to the rights of all parties as to their several contentions made in this action but not expressly determined.

The North Platte attorney declared he was "trying to get this department to come to its senses and to start now to see that the water of the Platte river is administered in the interests of the citizens of the Platte river and to protect our Platte river people against the encroachments of Wyoming and Colorado."

PEACE COUNCIL NAMES THOMPSON SECRETARY

N.C.P.W. Field Worker from Kansas to Take Reins; Outline Program

Leon Thompson, who comes to Lincoln from Hutchinson, Kas., was made executive secretary of the Lincoln Peace Council at a meeting of the executive committee Thursday. Thompson is a field worker with the National Council for the Prevention of War, and his salary will be paid by that group. Meredith Nelson was made chairman of a peace action committee with appointive power.

The group endorsed the following program for world peace:

- Stronger neutrality, including embargoes on basic war materials.
- National defense policy for protection only of American soil.
- Reducing armaments thru regional reciprocal trade agreements and stabilization of currency.
- International co-operation to settle disputes by peaceful means.
- Watchful maintenance of constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech, press and assembly.

FEARS SINO-JAPANESE WAR

Frank Cartwright Says Such Conflict Is Probable

Predicting that war between China and Japan is extremely probable if not inevitable, Dr. Frank T. Cartwright of New York City, associate secretary of the Methodist church board of missions, Thursday night told an audience at Warren Methodist church that such a conflict would necessitate at least a temporary suspension of missionary activities in the two nations.

The speaker, who was in China 11 years on the church publications board, and after several years in America returned three years ago to the Orient for a year's study of conditions, explained that Japan's church is now almost wholly self-administered and self-supported. Its present needs are mainly for highly trained men who can help them improve their methods of carrying on church activities.

In China, of course, much outside support is still needed. A novel method of co-operating with government is in force at Singapore where the British authorities help pay the missionaries in return for their work as instructors in schools for the natives. Dr. Cartwright is a personal friend and former seminary classmate of the Warren pastor, Rev. W. L. Ryle.

MRS. BLOCKWITZ FILES.
Mary L. Blockwitz, widow of Joseph A. Blockwitz, city fireman who died July 26, 1936, filed a transcript of appeal in district

KEFAB

770 kc.

5:00 Junior Nurse Corps

5:15 Philadelpha Orch.

5:30 Prog. from WBBM

5:45 Renewal

6:00 Prog. from WBBM

6:15 Poetry

6:30 Radio Heatherton

6:45 Boke Carter

7:00 Broadway Varieties

7:15 Broadway Varieties

7:30 Hal Kemp Orch.

7:45 Hal Kemp Orch.

8:00 Hollywood Hotel

8:15 With Dick Powell

8:30 Gorman, Frances

8:45 Laxford & Falsie

9:00 Philadelphia Orch.

9:15 Philadelphia Orch.

9:30 Dixon Ryan Fox

9:45 Dixon Ryan Fox

10:00 Mortimer Gooch

10:15 Roger Proor Orch.

10:30 Prog. from WBBM

10:45 George Olsen Orch.

11:00 Guy Lombardo Orch.

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5:00 Junior Nurse Corps

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5:00 Junior Nurse Corps

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5:45 Renewal

6:00 Prog. from WBBM

6:15 Poetry

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6:45 Boke Carter

7:00 Broadway Varieties

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7:30 Hal Kemp Orch.

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PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Herzog returned Thursday from Washington, D. C., where they spent the past month with their daughter, Mrs. David Blum and Mr. Blum. Mrs. Blum who was formerly Miss Carita Herzog of Lincoln is associated with the Washington Post under the name of Carita Herzog. She edits three columns every Sunday for the Post. Mr. and Mrs. Blum held open house during the holidays when more than 200 called a number of social affairs were given in honor of the Herzogs. While in the east they attended the Myra Hess concert with symphony orchestra under Hans Knudsen. Mr. and Mrs. Herzog also spent some time in Chicago on business. Spring like weather prevailed during their Washington visit.

Mrs. O. O. Thomas will leave Monday for New York City from where she will sail for the American Express company for a South American cruise. Mrs. Thomas will dock again in May on the return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Grainger will entertain at dinner Saturday evening at the University club. Twelve will be present and following the dinner the group will attend a theater.

Miss Dorothy Lahr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lahr of Erie, Pa., became the bride of James E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith of Beatrice, at a ceremony performed at the home of the bride's parents Monday at 10 a. m. Rev. F. F. Travis read the lines before an improvised altar decorated with ferns and chrysanthemums, in the presence of immediate families, relatives and friends. Dubonnet velvet was chosen by the bride for her dress. Her corsage was of tulle and roses. Miss Jeanette Helms of Omaha, maid of honor, wore a gray afternoon dress and a corsage of butterfly roses and freesia. John Knox, Jr., of Omaha, acted as best man. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony. The serving table was centered with a wedding cake and pink tapers. The bride and groom, fast the couple left for Kansas City and other points in Missouri and Kansas. The bride's traveling dress was a brown tulle print with brown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Beatrice where Mr. Smith is connected with The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company.

"What Type of Men Are These Statesmen in Europe?" will be the subject of a panel discussion by members of the international relations study group of the A. A. U. W. at a tea to be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at Ellen Smith hall. Mrs. Grace Hyatt is in charge of the program and the members participating are as follows: "Eamon de Valera," Miss Carrie Roberts; "Leon Blum," Miss Lucile Ledwith; "Benito Mussolini," Mrs. Esther Myers; "Adolf Hitler," Miss Louise Van Sickle; "Stanley Baldwin," Mrs. Hyatt; "Mustapha Kemal," Miss Lois Platt; "Joseph Stalin," Miss Esther Montgomery. Mrs. H. J. Requisite is general chairman for the tea and will be assisted by Miss Edith Graham, Mrs. J. C. Jensen, Miss Bess McGuire, Miss Ella M. Noll, Mrs. S. O. Anderson, Mrs. F. L. Hupp, Miss Nellie Putney, Miss Vera Rigdon, Mrs. May Morley, Miss Anna May Price, Miss Lucille Williams, Miss Hortense Allen, Miss Emma Beckman, Mrs. Harry J. Becker and Miss Ruby C. Hains.

The marriage of Miss Fern M. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of Adams, to Edward A. Hoover, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Hoover of Adams, took place Thursday afternoon in the chapel of the First Christian church in Lincoln, with Rev. Ray E. Hunt performing the ceremony. In the presence of 40 relatives and friends, Miss Ben Lenke and Eugene Fenton furnished the music. Attendants were Mrs. Richard Bouvens of Tecumseh and Arthur Overton of Lincoln. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lenke. The couple will make their home on a farm near Adams. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, Vern Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoover and family, Miss Edna Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Alms and Lloyd Brethowser, all of Adams, Mrs. Otis Basher, aunt of the bride, of Yuma, Colo., and Clarence Hoover, cousin of the bridegroom, of Phillipsburg, Kas.

Four groups of the Ladies aid of Union church, met. Group No. 1 met for a 1:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Saville, with Mrs. Leo Sonderger assisting. Mrs. Calvin Hesson led devotionals. After the business meeting a social hour was spent. Thirteen were present. Group No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. Gifford Worden, with Mrs. Clarence Richardson assisting. Devotionals were led by Mrs. D. W. Dickman. After the business meeting a social hour was held. Group No. 3 met at the home of Mrs. G. O. Watkins, with Mrs. A. K. Meland assisting. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Wilson. Plans were made for entertaining the Lincoln Council of Federated Church Women, Tuesday at Union church. Group No. 4 met for a 1:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Hooper, with Mrs. R. R. Reis and Mrs. S. J. Turille assisting. Twenty-seven were present to spend a social hour after the business meeting.

Vincent Chautauque circle met at the home of Mrs. H. F. Hackman, with 11 answering the roll call with current events. Mrs. Gene Allen gave a biographical sketch of "Ludovico Sforza." Papers were read on "Condottieri" and "Sodanorola." An illustrated talk was given on "Leonardo da Vinci." Mrs. C. J. Slater gave a paper on "Republics of Zenith and Florence." She also gave an illustrated talk on "Sistine Chapel."

An informal reception to honor Miss Kathryn Aten, new Camp Fire girl executive, will be held at the chamber of commerce, Jan. 28, from 3 to 5 p. m. Members of the Camp Fire girls council arrangements are: Mrs. Carl Bumstead, Mrs. J. M. Woodward, Mrs. Guy C. Chambers, Mrs. George H. Lemmon, Mrs. Harry Kleopfer and Mrs. Fred R. Easterday.

The Axtell-Lincoln club met at the home of Mrs. E. DeVoe. A vocal duet was furnished by Mrs. I. N. Meyers and Mrs. DeVoe. Mrs. Meyers also sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Morris Rost. Prizes for games went to Mrs. Charles Schell, Miss Ruth Wells and Mrs. Harry Kleopfer. Guest were Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. A. T. Carlson of Axtell.

Mrs. H. P. Andersen of Long Beach, Calif., announces the marriage of her daughter, Vera Jo, to Roland G. Cueva of New York City, at Santa Ana, Calif., March 21, 1937. Mrs. Cueva attended the University of Nebraska where she affiliated with Delta Gamma. Mr. Cueva studied at Columbia university and the Art Students' league in New York City.

Bancroft P. T. A. met for a business meeting. C. L. Culler gave a talk entitled "Junior High Greets You." Music was furnished by the sixth grade. A discussion was held on the teacher's retirement bill. It was endorsed by members of Bancroft P. T. A. Sixty were present.

Mrs. John Kaiser, Mrs. Alex Kaiser, Jr., and Miss Emma Kaiser will entertain Friday evening in honor of Miss Rose Kaiser, who will marry John Fitch in February. The 35 guests will spend the evening with games. Appointments will be in red and white.

The Lincoln branch of the S. O. S. club were entertained by members of the Bennet branch, at a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Tillie Phillips in Bennet.

What's Doing Tonight.

Phi Kappa Psi, Lincoln, 8:30 p. m. Nebraska Cleaning House association, 8:30 p. m. Normal men's council, 8 p. m. at Normal church. Ladies' Aid No. 11, O. O. F. meeting of district executive committee, hall. 8 p. m. camp, R. N. A. installation and party, Richards hall 8 p. m. Lincoln lodge No. 50, B. P. O. Elks hall, 8 p. m. Kensington, postponed indefinitely. First Baptist, victory banquet for women, 8:30 p. m. Young people's party with William and Helen Bramel, 8 p. m. East Lincoln Christian E. party with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Townsend, 8:30 p. m. First Christian, pilot party, 8 p. m. St. Matthews Episcopal, mission service, 7:30 p. m. Rejoice class, 7:30 p. m. First Evangelical, preaching mission, 7:30 p. m. Grace Methodist Epworth league party, 7:30 p. m. Second Presbyterian friendly class supper, 8:30 p. m. Caldwell Memorial United Brethren, 8:30 p. m. Orlin build with Miss Doris Mills, 10:45 p. m. Mrs. John Kaiser, Mrs. Alex Kaiser, Jr., and Miss Emma Kaiser, party for Mrs. Rose Kaiser, home of Miss Emma Kaiser, 8:30 p. m. Another lodge No. 257, A. F. & A. M., 1345 No. Corner, public installation of officers, 8 p. m.

Saturday's Events.

A Society for Hard of Hearing, Y. W. C. A. Democratic luncheon club, Grand, noon. Interprofessional institute, Lincoln, 8:30 p. m. Fraternal Societies. Elks chapter No. 5, O. E. S., initiation, 8:30 p. m. Farquhar No. 10, W. R. C., 3:30 p. m. Appomattox W. R. C. Kensington, I. O. O. F. hall, 1 p. m. The Churches. St. Matthew's Episcopal, young people's mission, 3:45 p. m.; mission service, 7:30 p. m. First Evangelical, preaching mission, 7:30 p. m. The Clubs. A. A. U. W. meeting, Ellen Smith hall, 2 p. m. O. O. F. founder's day dinner, Cornhusker, 4:30 p. m. Social Calendar. Sigma Kappa, normal, Lincoln, 8:30 p. m. Gamma Phi Beta alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon, Lincoln. Misses Jean Doty, Kathryn Simpson, Mary Linn and Elizabeth Brody, miscellaneous, honoring Miss Louise Magee, Cornhusker, 2 p. m. Merry Makers, Miss Elizabeth Griffiths, 8:30 p. m.

business meeting was held, after which a program, composed of songs and readings, was given. It was in charge of Mrs. Bessie Mehlig. A "shut-in" member was visited, Mrs. Mae Church. Songs were sung for the member.

Mrs. Percy Powell, state P. T. A. president, is in Omaha to attend the Friday afternoon conference and dinner of the tenth annual area D child welfare conference of the American Legion and allied organizations. Delegates from 13 states are attending this meeting.

First meeting of the Gridiron club to plan this year's show at the University club was held Wednesday night. Jean Kinder, president of the University club, was host. L. L. Waters is chairman of this year's committee. The show is planned early in March.

Riley P. T. A. met with a presence of 25. Mrs. Dean Robertson spoke on "Radio Education." A skit, entitled "Child Problems" was in charge of Mrs. J. F. Clouse. First grade mothers were in charge of the table, when tea was served.

Phi Chi Theta alumnae met at the home of Miss Gladys Williams with ten present. At bridge which followed the business meeting Miss Miriam Butler won high score. Miss Edith Brown assisted during the social hour.

Mrs. J. H. Gist and Mrs. H. C. Emery were hostesses for the Alpha Xi Delta mothers club meeting at the chapter house. Twelve were present and following the

business meeting the afternoon was spent at bridge.

The drama department of the Woman's club will meet at Faculty hall. Mrs. Claude Johnston led the program, which was on voice projection, word enunciation and diction. Mrs. Emmett Osborn gave instructions.

The Holly pinocle club met at the home of Mrs. Fannie Graham. Those winning prizes were: Mesdames H. D. Royal, high; and R. W. Birmingham, low. Guests were Mesdames B. H. Spuler, L. A. Feather and Charles Fialay.

The Happy Twelve bridge club met at the home of Mrs. L. L. Wymore. Mrs. Walter Rymer of Grand Canyon, Ariz., was a guest. Mrs. H. J. Fisher won high prize, and Mrs. Rymer won low.

Mrs. Fred Knack and her daughter Miss E. R. Givens were hostesses to the South Side Sewing circle with five present. The day was spent at quilting and luncheon was served at noon.

The Jolly Twelve bridge club met at the home of Mrs. John VanFosson. High score went to Mrs. James Short, with Mrs. Alex Klein taking low. Mrs. Ed Segun was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. VanAndel left Thursday for the south, where they will spend the winter. Their first stop will be at Memphis. At New Orleans, they will attend the Mardi Gras.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Munger will leave Saturday for New York, where they will spend a few days. Jan. 20 Dr. Munger will read a paper before the New York Academy of Medicine.

Members of Phi Kappa Psi will hold a formal dinner dance Friday evening at the Lincoln. Chaperones will be Mrs. Gladys Gaither, Maj. and Mrs. W. R. Philp and Prof. and Mrs. Harold Stoke.

Misses Gertrude McArthur, Jane Ellis and Jean Baker will entertain at a formal dancing party Saturday day of next week at the Cornhusker. One hundred have been bidden.

The literature department of the Woman's club met at Faculty hall. Mrs. E. R. Ryerson, assistant leader, presided. An informal discussion of "Gone With the Wind," was given.

The Goldenrod bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Joe Boydston at a dessert luncheon. Prizes went to Mrs. Bartlett Pident and Mrs. Richard Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Binger, 830 So. 11th, announce the birth of a son Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Binger was formerly Miss Amanda Schwabauer.

George Eager, cadet colonel of the University of Nebraska R. O. T. C., will be among those attending the Omaha group military ball in Omaha Saturday evening.

The Zipper club met with Mabel McCracken with eight present. The evening was spent playing buncos. The next meeting will be at the home of Orpha Philpot.

Members of A. A. U. W., art of conversation, met at the home of Miss Grace Spacht. Mrs. E. H. Potter spoke on "Voice Control."

Mrs. L. L. Corryell, sr., was hostess to the Sid Orby club with eight present. The afternoon was spent at bridge.

The Cosmos club met at the home of Mrs. F. T. Darrow, with

an attendance of 11. A business meeting was held after which the time was spent informally.

Delta Psi met at the home of Miss Esther Berdel with 16 present who spent the evening with needlework. Miss Lela Askin was the assisting hostess.

The Triple Four club met at Miller & Paine tea room for a 1 o'clock luncheon with an attendance of eight.

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

REWARDED FOR SILENCE
KLAGENFURT, Austria (U.P.)—Because he refused to name an accomplice who "has four children to support," Robert Pluch, 43, convicted burglar, received a sentence of only 30 days in prison from an Austrian court. Normally his term would have been much longer.

RAILROADS SPEND MONEY

Improvement Budgets May Help Cut Relief Bill.

NEW YORK, (U.P.)—Bigger 1937 railroad budgets for improvements were cited in financial circles as one trend which may help Uncle Sam cut federal relief expenditures.

The carriers, after almost retiring from the equipment market in the worst depression years, have embarked upon the largest buying campaign since the close of 1929 and early 1930.

A trade publication reported purchases of materials, supplies and equipment in December shot up to about \$120,000,000, almost twice the comparable 1935 figure and the biggest monthly total since January, 1930.

Orders accumulating on books of

equipment makers, together with increased expenditures for steel and other materials, will mean many new jobs as manufacturers expand operations.

The revival in rail equipment buying hit a brisk stride a few weeks ago and carried into the new year.

A major source of business for heavy industry, the railroads in 1929 were spending as high as \$180,000,000 monthly for materials, supplies and equipment. The total dropped as low as \$29,000,000 in July, 1932.

Part of the present increase is attributed to higher prices, but revival is credited chiefly to improvement in traffic and earnings and accumulated needs. During the depression railroads sent several hundred thousand more cars to the scrap heap than they bought.

CASH BONUSES KANSAS CITY

Change Made From Omaha to Missouri Bank.

OMAHA, (U.P.)—Postmaster Bartley Moorhead said Thursday night the Omaha postoffice will discontinue cashing World war veterans' bonus bonds Friday. He has been notified, he said, he may accept the bonds for deposit, but payments will be handled thru the federal reserve bank. Nebraska veterans have been paid \$11,529,200 on bonus bonds cashed thru the Omaha postoffice.

Postmaster Fenton said all bonus bond cashing for Lincoln was being handled in Omaha until Jan. 15, and from then on will be taken care of in Kansas City, Mo.

IN CELLOPHANE

—at SAFEWAY STORES and PIGGLY WIGGLY

You can See what You Buy!

BUYING MERCHANDISE that you can see and examine, is the most satisfactory way to shop, because you can easily decide at once, and before you buy, whether an item is of the quality, size and color, you prefer.

Modern merchandising has met the request of shoppers, to see what they are buying, with Cellophane packaging. A Cellophane package serves a double purpose . . . it completely reveals the merchandise within, and keeps it in a clean and sanitary condition. There should be no occasion for misunderstanding when an item is packed in Cellophane.

In our store you will find beans, rice, macaroni, prunes, apricots, etc., packed in Cellophane bags so that you can easily select just what you want. If you will check the prices of bulk foods, you will find that it isn't necessary to pay higher prices to obtain the convenience and protection of Cellophane packages.

Libby's Tomato Juice 3 No. 1 Cans 19c
Peas 3 No. 2 Cans 29c
Peaches 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans 50c
Corn 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Pears 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 33c
Syrup 5-lb. Pail 29c
Soup 3 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 22c
Stokely's Kidney Beans 2 No. 2 Cans 19c



The modern white or navy bean is raised with so much care that it doesn't need soaking before cooking. Just wash, cover with cold or hot water, and cook until tender.

Rice Fancy Blue Rose 2 lbs. 13c
Sugar Moist Brown 2 lbs. 13c
Sugar Pure Cane Powdered 2 lbs. 14c
Prunes Santa Clara 90-100 Size 2 lbs. 13c
Prunes Santa Clara, 40-50 Size 2 lbs. 19c
Macaroni Short Cut 3 lbs. 25c
Raisins Moist Seedless 3 lbs. 25c
Wheaties Breakfast of Champions 2 Reg. Pkgs. 22c
Pineapple Hills-Dale Broken 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 35c
Pumpkin Stokely's Finest No. 2 1/2 Cans 10c

Salmon
Brook-Dale Brand
2 1-Lb. Tins 19c

A-Y BREAD
Delicious Fresh Bread, Sliced White or Whole Wheat
18-Oz. Loaf 6c 24-Oz. Loaf 9c

Eggs
Fresh Country
Doz. 22c

Grapefruit Won-Up Juice 2 No. 300 Tins 15c
Tomatoes Standard Quality 2 No. 2 Cans 15c
Victor Pancake Flour 3-Lb. Bag 17c
Apricots Libby's Fancy No. 2 1/2 Cans 19c
Swansdown Cake Flour Reg. Pkg. 25c
Chocolate Baker's Baking Bar 8-Oz. 15c
Cigarettes Kool Brand Reg. Pkg. 15c
Super Suds Reg. Size 9c
Cream of Wheat 28-Oz. Pkg. 23c

Coffee Airway Lb. 19c 3-Lb. Bag 55c
Flour Harvest Blossom 48-Lb. Bag 1.49
Oats Three Minute Large Pkg. 18c
Beans Van Camp's 3 1-Lb. Tins 20c
Waldorf Tissue 4 Reg. Pkgs. 19c
Corn Tender Sweet Brand No. 2 Cans 29c
Oxydol For Your Washings Lge. Pkg. 19c
White King Granulated Soap 36-oz. Pkg. 32c
Butter Meadow Gold Lb. 38c

Fairmont's
Always fresh, rich and pure.
MILK
PHONE M-2307

Lincoln Market
2207 O STREET
IT'S FOOLISH TO PAY MORE-RISKY TO PAY LESS

Roasting Chickens . . Lb. 18c

PORK OR BEEF HEARTS, LB. . . 10c	SPARE RIBS, LB. . . 15c
REF. ROASTS, LB. . . 15c	PORK SHOULDER, LB. 18c

Crackers Fresh, Crisp 2 lb. box 12 1/2c

YELLOW-CHEESE PRESERVES . . 43c	CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP CHIPS . . 31c
BEAN SOUPS 2 for 25c	LARGE LONG FIBERED COCOANUT 17c

Corned Beef Armour's 12oz. can 15c

LARGE PKGS. OATMEAL . . . 15c	5-LB. PAIL BLEND KARO SYRUP . 29c
SKINLESS BUTTER, LB. . . 33c	SALT-LESS BRAND OLEO, 2 LBS. . 29c

Tomatoes Solid Pack Large 2 1/2 can 10c

FRESH JULY DATES, 2 LBS. . 15c	CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA FISH, 2 cans 29c
SMALL SIZE POTATOES, PK. 19c	SUN-KIST LEMONS, DOZ. 15c

M-J-B Coffee 1-lb can 26c 2-lb can 50c

"Get THIS coffee aroma!"

said Seattle man, proud of his wife's achievement

A Seattle business man writes: "I found a new way of kicking about my coffee. I held up a cup of my wife's coffee and said, 'Get this coffee aroma!' It was your Strength Essential! coffee and it sold him on the spot!" (A lettered testimonial)

Women whose husbands seem to be constitutional "coffee kickers" should try M. J. B. Strength Essential Coffee—an actual improvement in coffee which is positive and permanent proof against all future coffee failures.

The famous "Strength Essential" feature is developed by an expert blend of the world's finest coffees plus a special richer roast which insures a constant richness of true coffee character in every grain of M. J. B. Every cup has full flavor whether made mild, medium or strong. No tastelessness in a mild cup, no flatness in a medium cup, no bitterness in a strong cup!

Men say, "That's GOOD COFFEE!" every time they taste it.

The "Strength Essential" Coffee

M. J. B. Universal Ground is guaranteed right to Drop, Percolator or any glass coffee maker you use.

Your money refunded by your grocer if any tin of M. J. B. Coffee fails to satisfy you perfectly in every way.

Grapefruit Nice Size Seedless Ea. 2c

The grapefruit is versatile and not only does it add interest to the menu, but the service of cocktails, salads and desserts is enhanced by the use of cups or baskets made from the grapefruit rind.

SWISS STEAK
Cut Your Favorite Thickness, From Fancy Beef
Lb. 22c

FRESH GROUND BEEF
All Meat No Cereal 2 Lbs. 25c

WILSON'S TAMALES
Good Size and Very Nice 3 for 10c

Beef Roast Best Round Bone Cuts Lb. 15c	Fresh Oysters Standard Pint 27c
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SAFEGWAY STORES AND PIGGLY WIGGLY
Saturday, January 16, in Lincoln

NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

BYRD COMMITTEE
NOT TO OVERHAUL

Revamping of Government
Headed on Path Around
That of Senator.

WASHINGTON, (P) President Roosevelt's plan to revamp the government headed on a path that will carry it around Senator Byrd (d., Va.) and his senate committee on government reorganization, announced that the president's recommendations would not be handled by the Byrd committee and said he planned to co-operate with house leaders in creating a new joint committee to pass on white house plans.

Byrd wants to slash expenditures far deeper than Mr. Roosevelt's plan in connection with the drive to overhaul the government machine. The Virginia senator has criticized other parts of the white house plan also. He said he had not gone into the question of whether his committee should act on the president's proposals.

"That," he asserted, "is not for us to say. However, upon the president's invitation I have discussed the matter (reorganization) with him, and was advised by him that the recommendations of the senate (Byrd) committee might be used effectively to supplement his own investigation."

Opposed to Some Proposals.
Byrd is opposing white house proposals for two new cabinet posts, an increase in cabinet salaries and abolition of the comptroller general's office. But he said the presidential ideas set up a "framework for reorganization" within which he hoped his committee could make recommendations for consolidation and, especially, reduction of personnel. The result, he hopes will be an eventual saving of 300 million dollars a year.

The Byrd committee, which includes Senators Robinson, O'Mahoney (d., Wyo.), Townsend (d., Del.) and McNary (r., Ore.), will start public hearings the week of Jan. 25 on a \$300,000,000 investigation suggesting that 30 million dollars can be saved on one small part of the government alone, agencies concerned with lending federal government money. Brookings, a research institution, was retained by the president's committee and the senate and house committees on reorganization, to survey executive agencies it proposed.

1. Merger of the federal housing administration and the Home Owners Loan corporation.

2. Transfer of the Commodity Credit corporation to the farm credit administration.

3. That upon termination of RFC lending activities, RFC assets be turned over to other agencies for quick liquidation.

4. Transfer of lending activities and assets of PWA to the treasury.

GLADYS LUX IS RE-ELECTED

Heads Artists Guild; Black First Vice President.

Gladys Lux was re-elected president of the Lincoln Artists' guild at a meeting Thursday night at the home of Evelyn Metzger. Oz Black was elected first vice president, Mrs. A. R. Edmiston, second vice president, and Albert Fugate, secretary. Linus Burr Smith was re-elected treasurer. Dwight Kirsch, Raymond Williams and William Younklin were elected members of the exhibit committee. Appointed to the exhibit committee were: Bess Steele, Mrs. Annafay Albin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sill.

Zanna Anderson, former student at the National Academy of Design art school in New York City, discussed the various exhibits in the metropolis. The Academy of Design is recognized as the best, she said, explaining that to have one's work admitted by its jury

WAY IS CLEARED FOR
KEYSTONE DAM WORK

Supreme Court Order Permits 3 Millions Advance for Project.

WASHINGTON, (P) A District of Columbia supreme court order cleared the way Thursday for inauguration of work on the \$35,000,000 Keystone dam and reservoir on the North Platte river in western Nebraska. The order embodied an agreement for modification and continuance of an injunction obtained by five Nebraska power companies to restrain integration of electric facilities of the three Nebraska districts into a statewide electric system.

Representatives of the justice department, the public works administration, the power companies and the district signed the agreement. Under its provisions the PWA may advance not more than \$3,000,000 for construction and preliminary work on the dam and reservoir, a proposed 149 foot high earthen structure on the North Platte near Kearney, Neb.

The proposed dam is a major feature of the program of the central Nebraska (Tri-County) public power and irrigation district and is designed to store 2,000,000 acre feet of water for irrigation and power.

The new order also permits construction of a transmission line from Hastings, Neb., to a nearby transmission line already constructed by the Platte valley (Sutherland) public power and irrigation district.

May Acquire Lands.

The Tri-County project also may receive funds for acquiring lands for the Keystone dam, not to exceed \$100,000 for preservation of water power rights and may obtain options on lands.

The injunction action was brought by the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company and four other PWA officials. A preliminary injunction was modified May 27 by the district court to proceed with irrigation construction.

After the supreme court acted recently in the Duke case attorneys were directed to push for disposal of the Nebraska and related cases.

The new order continues the case to not earlier than Oct. 1, 1937, but provides that a party may move to have it set for trial on 90 days notice.

Johnson, general manager of the Tri-County project, said the modified restraining order "allows us to do about all the work on the Keystone dam and reservoir that we can do by Oct. 1."

Johnson said the modified restraining order permits the project to:

"Spend \$3,000,000 on construction at Keystone also \$1,500,000 for land for the reservoir basin, construct the substation at Hastings in addition to irrigation canals and laterals within the Platte river watershed.

"We have plans and specifications ready and will contract all concrete work and the sheet pile cutoff wall at Keystone as soon as our water right question is settled.

"I find," Johnson added, "that the federal administration of public works is ready and willing to purchase bonds and release further funds as soon as the water right question is disposed of."

Suit was brought in January, 1936, by the five Nebraska companies, against Harold L. Ickes, PWA administrator, to prevent construction with federal funds of certain dams, power houses and other power equipment in this state. Besides the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company, the firms with headquarters at Omaha, Western Public Service company, Scottsbluff, the Central Power company, Grand Island, and Northwest Public Service company, Columbus.

No attack was made upon any part of any project for irrigation use and purposes. A temporary restraining order was issued in February, 1936, which was modified in May, 1936. Construction work has been proceeding under terms of this order since then.

A representative of one of the five power companies made this statement to The Journal.

"An agreement has been reached between representatives of PWA and five power companies of Nebraska whereby pending final decision in the suit brought by the power companies against PWA, construction work may be started on the Keystone dam and reservoir on the North Platte river in western Nebraska, and for other work related to the construction of the dam and reservoir for irrigation only."

"Under the terms of the agreement \$3,000,000 may be advanced by PWA toward the construction of the dam and reservoir, which will cost it completed about \$15,000,000 and the restraining order issued in the supreme court of the District of Columbia on May 27, 1936, has been modified to allow this \$3,000,000 expenditure by the PWA. The agreement also permits the building of a transmission line between Hastings and the transmission line already constructed by the Platte valley public power and irrigation district and which runs near Hastings. Otherwise the present injunction will continue in force until October 1937."

"The agreement reached will permit the employment of labor in furnishing materials for the Keystone dam and working on its construction."

"Suit was brought in January, 1936, by the five Nebraska power companies against Harold L. Ickes, administrator of PWA to prevent the construction with federal funds of certain dams power houses and other power equipment in Nebraska. No attack whatever was made upon any part of any project for irrigation use and purposes."

"A temporary restraining order

was issued in February, 1936, which was modified in May, 1936. Construction work has been proceeding under terms of this order since that time."

ELIMINATE PROFIT MOTIVE

Farmer-Labor's Proposal for Maintaining Peace.

WASHINGTON, (P) The farmer-labor party's proposal for maintaining peace thru government ownership and control of armament plants was presented to the senate. It was embodied in a bill introduced by Senator Lundeen, (f. i., Minn.) who declared "This measure carries out the idea of the farmer-labor platform that the proper way to peace lies in the elimination of the private profit motive and completely eliminates from the field of private business the manufacture of armaments, munitions, accoutrements, ordnance, and all other devices used in modern warfare."

The bill, which was introduced in the house earlier this week, provides for establishment of a five man board for control of munitions, licenses for commercial dealers in firearms and outlaws ownership of factories for producing "accoutrements" of war.

DR. LACKEY NAMED.

Dr. Earl E. Lackey, associate professor of geography at the University of Nebraska has been named president of the National Council of Geography Teachers.

WHERE'S EMMA?

She's on the crest of the wave since she discovered WHEAT-OATA!

Wave good-bye to breakfast monotony with this grand new, brand-new breakfast thrill—Wheat-Oata.

It's choice ripe oats and golden wheat blended together in an unbeatable flavor combination. Sticks to your ribs—gives you morning-long energy.

Try it now—today! At your grocer's. Costs less than 1/2¢ a serving.

GIANT SIZE (60 SERVINGS) 25¢

WHEAT-OATA

Cooks in 3 minutes

OATS AND WHEAT—ITS GOOD TO EAT

You can always do better at

GRAND CENTRAL

MARKETS

ON SALE SATURDAY

Pure Lard (Limited) 2 lbs 27¢

Link Sausage Choice Cudahy Small Links, Lb 17 1/2¢

Butter Pure Creamery, Pound 34¢

Minced Ham Pound 10¢

Chickens Choice Young, (Not Leghorns) Pound 19¢

Hamburger Fresh Ground, Lb 10¢

Coffee Per Pound 20¢

Laundry Soap P & G or Crystal White Giant Bars 5 for 17¢

Bananas Golden 5 lbs 25¢

Cauliflower Snow White, Per Pound 8¢

Tangerines Juicy Florida, Dozen 10¢

Russett Potatoes Peck 33¢

Onions Last Chance, Idaho Yellow 15 lbs 25¢

Pop Corn Jumbo 2 lbs 19¢

Linko Salmon Tilt Cans 10¢

Miracle Whip Quart Jars 32¢

Green Beans No. 2 Cans 3 for 25¢

Tomato Soup Campbell's, Tilt Cans 6 1/2¢

Peaches Hilldale Large 2 1/2 Cans 2 for 25¢

Cherries Sturgeon Bay, No. 2 Cans 2 for 25¢

Sugar 10 Pound Cloth Bag 52¢

Karo Syrup 5 Pounds Light 32¢

5 Pounds Dark 30¢

NEW STRIKE PARLEY
IS SET FOR MONDAY

Union and General Motors
Reach an Agreement on
Sit Down Strikers.

LANSING, Mich. (P) General Motors corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America, the Associated Press learned from an authoritative source, have agreed to open negotiations Monday for a settlement of the widespread automotive strike.

The agreement was reached after an all day conference with Gov. Frank Murphy, who invited representatives of the two sides to meet with him to discuss "an immediate and peaceful termination" of the labor dispute which has resulted in bloodshed and caused much unemployment.

The union leaders, it was learned, agreed to have the "sit down" strikers leave General Motors plants at 9 a. m. Monday after they were assured no attempt would be made to reopen the plants or to move dies and machinery. The negotiations are scheduled to start two hours after the plants are evacuated.

Secretary Perkins in Washington, quoting Governor Murphy as feeling "courageous" about the strike situation, said the government's next move awaits the outcome of his conference with opposing leaders. She disclosed presidential intervention has been discussed many times. More than 114,000 of General Motors' automotive workers were idle because

of the strikes and resulting parts shortages. Material shortages forced four additional plants to announce closing plans Thursday.

At North Tarrytown, N. Y., management of the Fisher body and Chevrolet plants announced the two factories employing 4,000 men will be shut down completely by Monday, with 800 workers released. Alfred G. Guller, manager of two Chevrolet parts plants at Saginaw, Mich., employing 1,700, announced they will close at 2 a. m. Saturday because of lack of materials.

Jack Spratt BEANS Cut green or WXL. 2 No. 2 Cans 27¢

Gold Star SWEET CORN Cream Style Country Gentlemen 2 No. 2 Cans 27¢

Ambassador PEAS Medium size, but oh, so sweet and tender No. 1 Cans 21¢

Royal Prince TOMATOES Red ripe, wonderful flavor No. 2 Cans 23¢

OUR OWN BAKE BETTER BREAD Different because it is better. Large, Sliced 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 12¢

Pure Old-fashioned BUCKWHEAT The kind you let set over night 5 Lbs. 32¢

Sun Maid Seedless RAISINS Add to many desserts, 15 ounce package 10¢

Calit, Large Dried LIMA BEANS These are nice for a change Per pound 12¢

Anit Jemima PANCAKE FLOUR Makes delicious cakes, 3 1/2 Pound sack 29¢

Calit, Large Dried LIMA BEANS These are nice for a change Per pound 12¢

Sani Flush SANI FLUSH Keeps closet bowls clean as sanitary Per can 21¢

Boston Cream Pies Two thick layers of light sponge cake joined with a creamy custard filling Each 15¢

Butter Puff Rolls Soft, fluffy, light and rich Bake before serving Doz 15¢

Lady Baltimore CAKE Two delicious layers of White Mountain Cake, joined with a fruit and nut filling, topped with creamy fruit filled icing 8 generous servings. Loaf 23¢

NUT BREAD The richest breakfast treat, least loaf, crammed full of nuts. Loaf 20¢

SUGAR or GINGER COOKIES Fresh baked, just like home made so easy. Dozen 25¢

Quality Meats at Lowest Prices

SWISS STEAK Lb. 29¢

Corn-fed Baby Beef This fine Swiss cut cooks tender and full of rich flavor

Freshly Dressed Baking Chickens Lb 21¢

Corn-Fed Baby Beef Oven Roast Lb 15¢

Corn-Fed Baby Beef Pot Roast Lb 11¢

Freshly Made Beef Roast 2 Lbs 25¢

Choice Short Ribs Boiling Beef Lb 12 1/2¢

Armour's Melrose Breakfast Bacon Lb 29¢

Extra Choice Leg of Lamb Lb 23¢

Choice Roasts Lamb Shoulder Lb 19¢

Fresh Oysters Sold Meat Pt 33¢

Lancaster Frankfurters 2 Lbs 35¢

In Our Two Service Stores

NAVEL ORANGES Sweet, juicy medium size 31¢

JONATHAN APPLES Red crisp and snappy 4 Pounds 29¢

Fame Brand Fancy Shoe Peg 2 No. 2 27¢

Sweet Corn . . . 2 Cans 27¢

God Bar No. 2 25¢

Fruit Cocktail Can 25¢

Gold Bar No. 2 23¢

Loganberries Can 23¢

New York Cream Cheese Pound 38¢

Colleage Inn 1-Qt 15¢

Tomato Juice Oz. Can 25¢

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 2 for 13¢

HEAD LETTUCE Large solid crisp heads Each 12¢

CAULIFLOWER So white, so pretty, so good Each 12¢

Ambassador Sugar Peas . . 2 No. 2 25¢

Our Own Freshly Roasted Salted Nuts Lb 53¢

Old Fashioned Grandma's Molasses Can 40¢

Highland 100% Pure Vermont Maple Syrup Bottle 65¢

Our Own Home Made Thousand Island Dressing Jar 8-Oz 19¢

The Best Place to Trade After All

Freadrich Bros.

MASTER GROCERS

WALKER'S AUSTEX QUALITY

COME and SHOP and SAVE
Freadrich Groceries

Are Always Ready to Serve

the housewives of Lincoln with the finest meats, choicest groceries, fancy fruits, vegetables and fresh baked goods. Visit and inspect your nearest Freadrich Grocery, notice the quality, compare the prices. You'll find it a pleasure and an economy to shop here.

Florida Oranges Seedless, thin skin, heavy with juice. Drink it daily. 2 Doz. 33¢

Grapefruit Texas seedless, juicy. Such a nice size for breakfast. SPECIAL PRICE 3 for 10¢

Head Lettuce . . . Each 11¢

Fresh Peas . . . Lb. 10¢

EGGS Newly Laid From happy hens. 2 Doz. 45¢

California Carrots Extra crisp sweet, wonderful flavor Bunch 7¢

New Cabbage . . . Lb. 4¢

COFFEE Hills Bros., Rich, Mellow Flavor 2 Lb. 55¢

OUR OWN BAKE BETTER BREAD Different because it is better. Large, Sliced 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 12¢

Pure Old-fashioned BUCKWHEAT The kind you let set over night 5 Lbs. 32¢

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Our Own Home Made Thousand Island Dressing Jar 8-Oz 19¢

The Best Place to Trade After All

Freadrich Bros.

MASTER GROCERS

True's Specials for

FLOOD IS CHECKED IN MIDWEST STATES

Ohio River Drives Out Farmers, Missouri Streams Break Levees.

CHICAGO (AP) High water menaced health and property in a half dozen states as swollen streams escaped their banks and crept into lowlands.

Tributaries poured new volumes of water into the fat Ohio river, sending the stream to within inches of the 52 foot flood stage at Cincinnati. Experts reported, however, the rate of rise was diminishing and predicted the upper valley would escape damaging inundations.

Below Louisville the river spread farther above flood stage and more families vacated homes in the lowlands.

Two Missouri streams broke thru levees, the St. Francis washing out two miles of Frisco railroad tracks near Roubidoux and the Black River smashing a protecting embankment south of Poplar Bluff. Families evacuated homes.

From Memphis, Tenn., came reports of new high levels in the creeks and tributary streams of the Mississippi, but no great concern was felt.

Lowland dwellers retreated before rising streams in southern Illinois.

Warnings were issued against a possible levee break along the Kaskaskia river near Vandalia. The Wabash covered additional acres around Mount Carmel. At least three coal mines in the Williamson and Franklin county fields were idle because miners were unable to get to work thru the high water.

Train is Derailed. High water forced hundreds of lowland residents to flee their homes in widely scattered sections of Indiana as topped a long Pennsylvania railroad freight train from its tracks three miles north of Edinburg.

Clearing but colder weather brought relief from the flood-causing rains of recent days, but the U. S. weather bureau here warned swollen streams in northern Indiana would pour more water over lowlands as they coursed southward.

ACQUIT ROBERT SIMPSON

Jury Fails to Convict in Murder Case.

NORWICH, Conn. (AP) Robert A. Simpson, bond head leader, was acquitted of charges of murder and rape by a court of three judges.

The court granted the request of the state for dismissal of charges that the young orchestra leader criminally assaulted Ellen Sullivan, 17 year old New London telephone operator, in the darkened hall of Danceland casino at Ocean Beach early in the morning of July 18.

Miss Sullivan plunged that morning thru a window of the hotel, 27 feet to a concrete sidewalk below. She suffered injuries from which she died two days later.

ACHING HEADS AND SPOTTY EYES

Don't let constipation ruin your health. Read Mr. Davidson's message of cheer: "Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has been a godsend to me. This is the first relief I have ever had. Believe me, I will be a booster for Kellogg's ALL-BRAN as long as I live!"—C. T. Davidson, 722 N. St., Sacramento, Calif.

Common constipation may lead to many diseases. Unpleasant breath, blotchy complexion, spots before the eyes—are only forerunners of worse to come.

Conquer constipation with a delicious, ready-to-eat cereal—Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Simply eat two tablespoons daily—in chronic cases with every meal. Serve it with milk or fruit. Cook into appetizing muffins, breads, etc.

You'll prefer this delightful, natural way instead of the artificial action of pills and drugs. Buy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

NOW USE WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE IN ALL YOUR COOKING...

and what a difference!



Discover for yourself how just a little of this real Worcestershire Sauce used in cooking brings out the flavor of meats, fish and vegetables. Clever cooks always use it for seasoning. Sir William Worcestershire is a carefully aged blend of more than 100 fine ingredients.

The Seasons' Seasoner

SIR WILLIAM
A REAL
Worcestershire
SAUCE

Off-Married Woman Meets Up With Reality of Religion

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Hot and thirsty, in a dry land, I, too, have sought refreshment at the old, old well dug by Jacob nearly 4,000 years ago. Strangely, the first and abiding impression of this historic hole in the ground was of the rutted and grooved and worn limestone curb of this ancient source of water. My thoughts of the woman of Sychar, and of the thirsty One whom she found at the well-side, are mingled with thoughts of the thousands of other women, weary from labor, who had pulled ropes and thorns over that well curb so that the deep marks remain until this day. One of civilization's real emancipations for western women was that most of them have been delivered from the burden of water carrying. A big jar of water on an oriental woman's head looks attractive in pictures but hinders her, as I have done, and the romance disappears. We can understand the zeal with which the Samaritan woman seized upon the possibility of not having to come to the well to draw.

Visiting the Old Well. This old well is alongside of the big road that runs north and south through the hills. Upon the ruins of a crusader church which once covered it, the Greek church started to build a modern structure, but they have erected nothing but an enclosure, and a small chapel over the well itself.

"The well is deep," said the Samaritan woman. She spoke truly, for on one of my visits to Jacob's well I found that it was 100 feet down to the water and the water itself 35 feet deep. The Greek priests have rigged a portable windlass over the well, with a small wire cable and a copper pail, so that drawing water is now easy. The water itself is crystal clear, cold and refreshing, an unforgettable draught.

A Filippant Woman. Weary on the dusty journey about northward from Jerusalem, Jesus and His company had reached Jacob's well. He rested beside it, while His companions went on to the village to buy food. A village woman came to draw water, and He asked her for the common courtesy of a drink. She, frivolous and flirtatious, the sort who seeks to dally with every man she meets, delayed the drink while she tried to draw the stranger into a conversation.

At once the Master put the talk upon a high plane. (How prodigal He always was of most profound truth to even the unworthiest individuals!) He spoke of "living water"; she retorted with a phrase about His helplessness and the depth of the well. Thruout, Jesus spoke upon a lofty level; the woman sought a lower.

Light On Recent News. Our world's recent absorption in the greatest news story since the war comes inevitably to mind as we read this interview by Jacob's well. For Jesus was dealing with an off-divorced woman, one who had passed beyond the pale of life's conventional sanctities. He, knowing all about her, had bidden her bring her husband, whereat she stoutly denied that she had any husband.

Followed words that strike to the heart of our modern divorce problem: "Thou hast well said, 'I have no husband,' for thou hast had five husbands, and he whom thou now hast is not thy husband." Scant warrant here for the Hollywood habit of changing husbands and wives as lightly as costumes are changed. Marriage is lightly regarded in light living circles, but its sanctity is so highly esteemed by Christian sentiment everywhere that a king could not hold his throne in the face of it.

Arguing and Practicing. This poor Samaritan woman was ready to argue about religion, but not to practice it. She tried to turn aside the searching personal application of truth by the Wayfarer into a theological dispute about the relative merits of Mount Gerizim and Mount Ebal, under whose shadow they were at the moment, versus Mount Zion, like many another since, the woman was orthodox in her creed, but not in her life. She considered religion as something to be debated, and not something to be practiced. When one's creed looms larger than one's deed, then the soul is in peril.

Unworthy as was His auditor of any consideration except scorn, Jesus yet dealt with her as one capable of receiving loftiest spiritual truth—a notable instance of His invariable respect for personality. His sublime words—a new doctrine in mankind's thinking—"God is a Spirit, and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth."

Totem Pole Religion. Tribal totem pole religion has always prevailed among most of mankind. Local gods, with fixed ritual of fear, have been erected by the world. Even today there are Christians who exalt their own denomination or sect above the Kingdom of God.

Jesus had no time for such exclusiveness. The breadth of His teaching was too great for the Samaritan woman; and too great for the most of us. According to him, there is no religion but spiritual religion. Not form or place, not manner or tradition, but the spirit is what counts. God, who is a Spirit, may be found in a Holy Roller's bare hall or in St. Peter's gorgeous fane. He is too great for any house to hold Him; yet He finds a home in every worshiping heart. Rote religion is false; real worship is that which reaches into the depths of the human spirit.

The Great Aweal. There is a terrific climax to this lesson. To this benighted woman of loose life, least worthy of all audiences—also she was subdued and solemnized and changed by the interview—Jesus avowed, in clear-cut, unequivocal terms, that He was the Christ, the Messiah who was to come. Once that news had set the heavens to ringing, above Bethlehem's hills. Here, alongside of the memorial of Patriarch Jacob, Jesus himself claimed that He was the expected one.

Words cannot reach to the sublime significance of that declaration. It brushes aside all the modern muddling over a Jesus who was a teacher and an example, but not the Son of God. The Master claimed the title for Himself, in words that cannot be twisted or wrested or misunderstood. "I that speak unto thee am He." That awful Samaritan woman had heard words of life from the lips of the One who is the giver of life and redemption.

MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON WILL CARRY ON ALONE

Explorer's Widow Plans to Go on as a Jungle Photographer.

LOS ANGELES (AP) Martin Johnson's widow will carry on, alone, the movie explorations that earned them both renown.

Injured in the aviator crash Tuesday which cost her husband's life, Mrs. Johnson announced from a hospital bed her determination to continue the career of jungle photographer they shared together.

"We must keep Martin's cameras," she told her mother, Mrs. Belle Leighty of Chanute, Kas., who hurried here after the air tragedy in which another man also was killed, alone, to make further films in Borneo and the South seas.

But there will be no return, she said, to the station in Kenya colony, Africa, where Johnson planned new film adventures.

Despite a fractured leg in a cast, Mrs. Johnson arranged to resume a lecture tour about March 1 in Cincinnati. Its itinerary brought her and her husband west. She was one of 11 injured survivors of the wreck of a Western Air Express transport in a snowstorm 15 miles north of its landing field here.

Grave concern was felt for A. L. Loomis of Omaha, unconscious since the accident. Earl E. Spencer of Chicago, co-pilot Clifford Owens and R. T. Anderson of Buelton, Calif.

STARTS UNICAMERAL MOVE

New Jersey Democrat Offers State Proposal.

TRENTON, N. J. (AP) In the senate bill "hopper" is a bill filed by Senator James C. Bowers, Somerset democrat, who believes the one-house legislature is the "coming thing."

Bowers' bill calls for constitutional amendment to give New Jersey a unicameral legislature. If it should be adopted in both houses, it would have to be acted on favorably again in both houses in 1938 and then submitted to referendum.

WPA MEN ASK MORE RELIEF

Delegation in Washington Seeks Larger Fund.

WASHINGTON (AP) Members of the Workers Alliance of America assembled in Washington to press demands for an emergency relief appropriation of \$1,040,000, 000 instead of \$790,000,000 recommended by President Roosevelt. The alliance is composed of WPA workers.

Leaders said "approximately 2,000" from all sections of the nation had assembled for a march to the capital by way of the white house, where they planned to leave a petition to the president. New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore sent large delegations, they said.

At the capital they proposed to break up into small groups and call on congressmen.

Leaders said they had cautioned their followers to "act in an orderly fashion."

"We want congress to know," said a statement from Alliance headquarters, "that wages now paid on WPA are less than sufficient to provide bare existence, and that the constant rise in living costs make existence on the present wages increasingly difficult."

A mass meeting of the WPA marchers began at 10 a m placards displayed read.

IDEAL

• 27th AND F STREETS.

BEEF OVEN ROAST, No. 7 Bone Oven. 131 1/2c

BACON SQUARES, Swift's Cure, Lb. 19c

MIXED HAM, In the Piece, 12 1/2c

OLIO, A.P. or Golden, 2 Lb. 29c

SMOKED HAM, Mild Cure Hickory Smoke, 1/2 or Whole, Lb. 19c

SIRLOIN STEAK, Cut from Choice Corn Fed Baby Beef, Lb. 19c

PORK CHOPS, Cut from 12 to 15 Lb. Loin, Lb. 22c

KRAUT CHEESE, American or Brick, 2 Lb. Box 51c

WE PAY CASH FOR FURS

CRISCO, 3 Lb. cans, Each. 57c

JELLO, All Flavors, Each. 5c

SHOE PEG CORN, No 2 can 2 can 25c

RAISINS, California Seedless, 3 Lb. 25c

GRAPE-FRUIT, Medium size Texas Seedless The Season's Best Dozen 29c

POTATOES, Mesh bag Red Triumph 15 Lb. when packed 49c

HEAD LETTUCE, Large solid, Each 7c

ONIONS, 10 Lb. Mesh Bag 29c

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING, Quart Jars, Each 35c

NEBRASKA'S LARGEST FOOD STORE

next fall. Bowers proposed the measure because he was interested in Nebraska's experiment and had noted favorable comment on the change.

RA CONDUCTS SCHOOLS.

To expedite subsistence grants and emergency feed loans, State Rehabilitation Director White and Associate Director Florence Atwood conducted schools of instruction for field workers the past three days.

At Fremont, Monday night, a group of 200 farmers gathered to hear White and Miss Atwood explain limitations and procedure in securing drought aid. From there they proceeded to county offices to instruct county workers in methods of expediting their increased burden. Offices visited were Osceola, Columbus, Central City, Grand Island, Kearney, Lexington, North Platte, Aurora and York.

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POLICE CHIEF IS DEFIANT

Balks at Taking a Reading and Writing Test.

MONTVILLE, N. J. (AP) The chief of this town's oneman police force retorted hotly to a move in the township committee to try him for insubordination because he refused to take a "reading and writing" test.

"I won't let anybody make slanderous statements about my education that will hurt my reputation as a policeman," said Chief Russell Hilbert, who is 31, stands 6 feet 4 inches, and weighs 200 pounds. He took a test two years ago, Hilbert said "and everything was cleared up."

The new move to oust him which has stirred up the citizens here (township population 2,487 in 1930), he blamed on a politician

who he said "wants to be an Al Capone and control the town."

"I dare them to suspend or discharge Hilbert," said the chief's lawyer, Nelson Doland. And the chief added that he would sue anyone who signed formal charges against him.

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"I dare them to suspend



"I'm glad—glad," said Arlen, laughing at this very moist Elissa. "Just think—if I had been the third in the party as you asked me to be, he wouldn't have proposed today."

"Wait'll I get some clothes on and I'll tell you about Christa."

Arlen said, "No. Don't. I don't like conspiracy. Elissa, and I suppose I could be ill, not seriously, but just a little too ill to go to that party of Louise's?"

"Thank heaven I wasn't invited."

It occurred to Arlen then that Elissa's announcement of her engagement and her coming marriage meant that she would have to move again.

Between tactfully telling persistent callers that Rupert Law could not be disturbed, tolerating meek little Miss Street's icy snubs and hearing Elissa's golden plans, Arlen endured a miserable Christmas week that was fast drawing to a close. Often she looked at the dull face of Miss Street and wondered if she were involved with other personalities and burdened by problems of other people. When, during the Christmas week, she saw a child clutching a new doll, Arlen thought of Allison in her nursery surrounded by new toys and thought particularly of the angelic faced doll she had sent her. At this critical stage of affairs it was unthinkable to visit Renny's child and his mother.

She thought, "Christa is back. I wonder if Renny is happy now. When Elissa paid a second visit to Christa at her hotel and returned with a flushed angry face, still Arlen would not hear the conversation that had taken place. She said, smiling, 'My ears were burning, Elissa.'"

Elissa answered, "I don't wonder."

To make matters worse there was a long pathetic letter from her father. As Renny had tried desperately to hold his marriage together, so her father in pride did not want to add Arlen's predictions of disaster. How long would it be before Karen left him. Probably not until she had everything she wanted and possibly grounds for a divorce so that she could demand money that had been her mother's.

Silence on Toby's part meant not the proverbial good news. Arlen felt pursued and haunted by two women to whom she had

MIDNITE SHOW
Saturday 11:30!
Gala Broadway
Presentation of
YACHT CLUB REVUE
plus screen preview!
ORPHEUM

DICK POWELL • BLONDELL JOAN
GOLD DIGGERS of 1937
VICTOR MOORE • GLENDA FARRELL • LEE DIXON • OSGOOD PERKINS • ROSALIND MARQUIS
and 200 hand-picked beauties, including two Lincoln girls, in the magnificent parade of loveliness "All's Fair in Love and War."
—Extra—
OUR GANG COMEDY "Spooky Hooky"
25c Mat.

Stuart

TODAY STAGE
YACHT CLUB REVUE
All-American SWING SHOW
With 30 Entertainers!
featuring
The Living Fountain!
Screen—
Mystery Laffs!
"NIGHT WAITRESS"
Margot Graham
Gordon Jones
This Show 25c Mat.—35c Eve!

SUN
2 Features—10c Mat
Robert TAYLOR
Jean Parker
"MURDER IN THE FLEET"
The Jones Family
"BACK TO NATURE"

Now!
Out of a Glorious
Box Office
Mighty Picture!
EDNA FERBER'S
"COME AND GET IT"
Edward Arnold
Joel McCrea
Frances Farmer
plus
POPEYE!

CAPITOL
10c Mat.
Claudette COLBERT
Fred MACMURRAY
"The Bride Comes Home"
—plus—
"The Girl from Mandalay"
with Conrad Nagel

The University of Nebraska
University Players
Present
"THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16"
Thrilling Murder Trial
with a jury selected from the audience
What Will Be the Verdict?
Saturday Matinee—2:30
Evening—7:30—TEMPLE THEATER
Reservations at Box Office
1000-170 (2 rings)

JOYO 7 and 9
HAYLOCK
Shows
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
"Timothy's Quest"
with
Eleanor Whitney
Tom Keene
Virginia Weidler
Dickie Moore
also
COMEDY, CARTOON, ORCHESTRA

done nothing except give her friendship to the son of one and give a love he did not even know about to the husband of the other.

At Louise's request she went to the penthouse one evening for dinner. She found the glowing with health, was beautifully unburned, and talked excitedly about the party.

"You look none the worse, darling, for working under Rupert Law. Is he such a savage as I hear? Richard, Arlen looks splendid, doesn't he?"

At the end of the long table Richard said, "As usual."

"Now about the party," said Louise. "I know I've invited too many people. Some I simply had to invite and then the invitations came late, hoping they'd make other arrangements. Not one regret have I received! Arlen, have you heard from Toby?"

"I've heard nothing."

"Isn't that strange? Fanny just stopped writing altogether. I know I have offended her. She was coming to town a few days early to do some shopping and I've heard nothing."

Richard said, "You haven't told Arlen the worst."

"Yes, dear. You know Christa is back."

"I know."

"And she's coming, too," said Richard with biting sarcasm. "What do you think of that?"

"I can't hurt Renny," pacified Louise, smiling. "She's his wife. Of course I know that only curiosity is bringing her, curiosity to see you, Arlen! Can you imagine it? She dropped in one afternoon and what could I do? I couldn't insult her."

Richard said dryly, "I think we shall have all the fireworks of the Fourth of July on New Year's eve."

CHAPTER NINETEEN.

"I'll be so happy when this is all settled," Louise said wearily. "Renny is so wonderful and he'll be so happy to reach a final decision about their affairs."

"Pure subterfuge," Richard retorted impatiently. "He'll take her back, second hand or no second hand, and be glad to have her. He'll defy his mother and all his friends. Constancy that is blind and stubborn is no virtue."

"Now about the party again," said Louise, turning to Arlen. "Toby will call for you, of course. There'll be an odd man for Fanny. Come here and if it gets too dull, we have tables reserved at a hotel. Florida was simply marvelous," Louise continued, "but it was the wrong season. Nobody goes until after Christmas. I did nothing, nothing but rest."

The next morning Elissa said, "I want you to look your best that night, Arlen."

"Because I'll be the center of all eyes? And I've always liked to be inconspicuous. I can't afford a new dress, Elissa. I broke the bank to buy the silver one. Perhaps I ought to go in sackcloth and ashes."

"Darling, Elissa laughed, you're a marked woman, a band stealer, and a kidnaper of the perennial infant Toby. And you look so naive, sitting across from me in your dressing gown, drinking your orange juice. It's ugly, isn't it? But love isn't ugly. Clothes and empty purses, find love and life very beautiful. Arlen, go to that party with your head high and looking beautiful."

It was late afternoon when Renny stepped into Christa's hotel suite. He felt that a stage had been set. The drawn blinds suggested a clandestine rendezvous. Cocktails were waiting. Christa, wearing a velvet tea gown, greeted him with sweet cordiality and poured him a cocktail.

"I think you might have come to see me without my having to send for you," she said. "After all, Renny..."

(To be continued.)

THE OTHER afternoon Knarf and Hanid saw Jack Frost, just as he was going down to his workshop under the rock behind the garden wall. Knarf wanted to hide. He didn't feel much like meeting Jack Frost because—well, just a few days before, Knarf had let the North Wind out, and the North Wind had swept all the brand new snow that Jack had made over the fields and meadows and roofs and tree tops. Knarf was sure that Jack was still angry at him.

Suddenly Jack spied the two shadow children. "Hello!" he called to them cheerfully. "I'm glad to see you."

"You are? You really are?" Knarf said.

"Of course I am. Oh—so you think I'm angry about that snow storm of last week? Well, forget it. It's just as well that it happened. I like nothing better than to see the whole countryside covered high with snow."

A Broken Icicle

When they heard this, the shadow children smiled. They went right up to Jack, very cheerfully.

"Why, what have you got there?" Knarf asked.

"That?—Oh, that's an icicle," Jack replied, holding it up in his hand.

"It looks broken," Hanid said.

"That's right. It's broken. I'm hunching that icicle over the window of the little boy who lives in your house. It was a very beautiful icicle."

"I bet my master, Frank—he's

M'INTYRE.
NEW YORK—Thoughts while strolling: For oblivion of those care-less souls who cannot follow the simplest play without lighting matches for program peaks. Remember the Troquois! And a hail for Ethel Merman who makes queens of words so that every vowel and consonant are understandable.

A dream walking: Lillian Gish. The Lambs "stag struck sailor," Bob Hague, Tableau for Esquire; Ernest Hemingway poking away at clay pipes; a Sixth Avenue shooting gallery. Abel Green lives up to his first name. Memory: The button hook slipped down the side of high button shoes.

Sundown scene on the upper East side: Mad Walker, arcing his frisky Irish terriers. When I fly, I'll take Dick Merrill for the controls. Soothing radio voice: Nellie Revell's Summer Blossom, another of the Kansas City Star boys who edits a big magazine.

Rhyme: Jack Lait is a grand old skate. A word almost every writer misuses: Diction. It is an attribute necessary to authors and not at all necessary to actors. And many French scholars think the loveliest sounding English word is "cellar-door." A golden ring!

It Doris Duke ever lost her millions she could do all right on the backs of those tall, slinky mammoths Chilly named for a warm-hearted guy: Obie Winters. The cute way Bill Robinson cocks his derbied head, sparrow like. New York credo 1937: No matter what happens—let us be gay!

Oozing A. L. Alexander off the ozone was a heart wrench. They say, for the organizer of the Good Will court. He was for many years a hard working announcer with an eye for the step upward. And when his idea jelled, was accepted and furthermore granted the coveted Sunday hour, once reserved for Major Bowes, it seemed to the broadcasting world that a new radio rajah had arrived. But as quickly as he rose, the curtain dropped, leaving Alexander bewildered and crushed. Lawyers who thought his offering invaded their domain, ennobled his act with an injunction.

That was agreeable snooping for the bibliophile in Rockefeller Center this winter at the book fair. A panorama of surprises including the

14 Aristocrats of Song and Rhythm
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Tomorrow Night, Jan. 16 at the
TURNPIKE
The Best Bands—The Smartest Spot

Let's Explore Your Mind Albert Edward Williams Doctor of Science

CAN YOU WALK FOR THE SAKE OF EXERCISE AND THINK AT THE SAME TIME? YES OR NO? 2*

IS THERE A CERTAIN AGE WHEN NEARLY ALL YOUNG PEOPLE REFLECT INTENSELY ON THE MEANING OF LIFE? YES OR NO?

1. IS IT JUST BEING ATTRACTIVE MORE ATTRACTIVE TO A WOMAN THAN ANY ROSE SHE CAN POSSIBLY DEVELOP? YES OR NO?

2. MAX Beerbohn, English humorist, argues that when a person walks merely for exercise with no other object and no destination, it is so disagreeable, that his mind refuses to work on any problem other than the mere drudgery and foolishness of it all. I feel much that way myself. However, I often think that I am thinking—while out walking,

not for exercise but for pleasure—walking because I want to visit some bridge or bit of scenery or climb some hill for the sake of the view, not for the sake of enlarging my muscles and improving my digestion.

3. That wise psychologist, Dr. Leta Stetter Hollingworth, says that from about 18 to 22 young people, especially young men, tend to become deeply interested in philosophy. They are seeking intensely for the answer to the riddle of life. A few of these keep this passion throughout life and become philosophers but usually it passes away as the youth matures and he finds that the answer to the riddle of life is action, conduct, seeking values for which to strive. If it ends this way, that youth's moral future is secure.

(Copyright 1937.)

Icicle Needs Mending, Too
Goodnight Stories

BY MAX TRELL

THE OTHER afternoon Knarf and Hanid saw Jack Frost, just as he was going down to his workshop under the rock behind the garden wall. Knarf wanted to hide. He didn't feel much like meeting Jack Frost because—well, just a few days before, Knarf had let the North Wind out, and the North Wind had swept all the brand new snow that Jack had made over the fields and meadows and roofs and tree tops. Knarf was sure that Jack was still angry at him.

Suddenly Jack spied the two shadow children. "Hello!" he called to them cheerfully. "I'm glad to see you."

"You are? You really are?" Knarf said.

"Of course I am. Oh—so you think I'm angry about that snow storm of last week? Well, forget it. It's just as well that it happened. I like nothing better than to see the whole countryside covered high with snow."

A Broken Icicle

When they heard this, the shadow children smiled. They went right up to Jack, very cheerfully.

"Why, what have you got there?" Knarf asked.

"That?—Oh, that's an icicle," Jack replied, holding it up in his hand.

"It looks broken," Hanid said.

"That's right. It's broken. I'm hunching that icicle over the window of the little boy who lives in your house. It was a very beautiful icicle."

"I bet my master, Frank—he's

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Fresh Whole, Picked in Brazil. Little 2's can

EGGS 25c
Fresh From The Farm. Dozen

PINEAPPLE 25c
Del Monte Crushed or Tid-Bits, 2 or 8 oz. cans

Rolled Oats, Large 3-lb. pkg. 15c
Sugar, 10 lb. Cloth Bag 51c
Peanut Butter, 2-lb. qt. jar 25c
Crackers White or 2-lb. box 19c
Butter, Roberts Dairy, Lb. 35c
Sweet Corn No. 2 can 10c
Matches, 3 five-cent boxes 10c
Ivory Soap, 3 medium bars 15c
Veal Stew, Lean, Lb. . . . 10c
Sliced Bacon, Pound . . . 29c

TOMATOES 25c
Red Beas or Hominy, 3 large cans

GRAPE JAM 15c
Pure Fruit, Large 16 Oz Jar

VEAL ROAST 15c
Choice tender cuts, Pound

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LIQUID—TABLETS—SALVE—NOSE DROPS
USE AS A
PREVENTION
Place 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops in nostrils night and morning and take 666 Liquid or 666 Tablets every morning.

Ankle Injury May Prove Serious

Common Sprain May Really Be Fracture, Dr. Copeland Warns

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

AT THIS time of the year, I always warn my readers against the dangers of wet and slippery pavements, front door steps and sidewalks. A simple injury, like a sprained ankle, may result in many days or even weeks of painful disability.

Too often a twist of the ankle is overlooked or is regarded as a trivial injury. Neglect of this condition may lead to marked swelling, pain and extreme tenderness. All this trouble can be avoided if immediate medical attention is obtained.

Too often the victim of an accident regards his injury as nothing more than a wrench or sprain. He does not realize that there may be a dislocation of the joint or an actual fracture of a bone.

Of course, I do not mean that all or most of the injuries of the ankle are fractures. But in many instances, the bone may actually be split or a piece chipped from it. It can be seen that if this is ignored, there might possibly be permanent deformity or disability of the ankle.

X-Ray Advised

In every fall in which there is twisting or injury of the ankle, it is wise to have an x-ray picture taken. It is better to look upon the injury as a serious one rather than to sneer at it. To be over-cautious is certainly a good fault.

In most cases of sprain, the injured part should be so cared for that it is fixed in place, with ample support. This is best accomplished by the application of adhesive plaster around the ankle. It should be borne in mind that support is to be given without interfering with the circulation of the blood. Such interference is quickly recognized because of the increased swelling and bluish discoloration of the skin.

If marked swelling of the ankle occurs immediately after the injury, it may be well to delay applying the support or bandage until the swelling subsides. To take down the swelling, keep the part elevated on a stool and avoid placing any weight on the foot. Cold compresses should be applied to the joint.

If the pain in the ankle persists in spite of these simple measures, do not delay in consulting with your physician. As I have pointed out, the actual detection of the true nature of the injury can be determined only by an x-ray picture.

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MARTIN RESTS IN HOSPITAL
Has Had a Headache for Three Weeks.

NEBRASKA CITY, (AP, M. R. Martin, resident of a Missouri island south of Nebraska City, rested easily at a hospital here as doctors sought to cure a three weeks old headache caused by a fractured skull. Martin walked into a physician's office here and complained of a severe headache which he said had been bothering since he was knocked off the back end of a farm truck three weeks ago. X-ray pictures showed the islander's skull was cracked.

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Married Comrades

A Sequel to "Given in Marriage"

By Adele Garrison

AS KATHERINE'S broken voice said that if Hal Meredith were to live, she could not give him the false promise of her love that she would accord him if his death were inevitable, I knew that I must be brutal if I were to help her solve her problem.

Indeed, I faced a problem more imminent than hers. If I did not quickly silence these futile questionings of hers, she would never get to sleep, no matter how strong the sedative given her by Miss Haskell.

So I steeled my heart and nerved my speech to callous utterance.

"Do you mean that you would rather kill him than lie to him?" I asked.

"What do you mean?" she whispered.

"You know very well what I mean," I said sternly. "In your anxiety to play fair with Jack, you are forgetting the almost certain consequences of that aimless better not to have come to him at all, to have let him die—as he surely would have if your voice had not brought him back from the grave—than to deprive him now of the hope which is all that is keeping him alive."

Advices Deception

Her lips were quivering, her hands shaking. I hated myself for my brutality but I did not dare relent and I hardened my voice against the quivering question which she put to me.

"But, Madge—how can I do that to Jack?"

I honored the puritan conscience that was motivating her, but I must confess that I sent a mental anathema against my cousin whose long and cruel neglect had put her in an untenable position.

"Do what to Jack?" I asked with purposeful asperity. "You're not doing one part to him of what he's done to you. But that is beside the question. I'm not counseling you to do anything irreparable. I, Hal Meredith gets well, he will be able to stand the blow of learning that your assurances of love were given to him because of pity. Until that time you must keep up the deception you have begun. You realize that yourself, don't you?"

"I do not answer for several seconds while her wide, tragic eyes searched my face. Then she nodded sorrowfully.

Immediate Problem

"You're right, of course," she said. "I just haven't been able to think coherently before."

"Of course you haven't," I said soothingly, for the time for sternness was past. She needed sympathy and tenderness now. "And now that you have realized it, why not quit worrying about any part of your problem except the immediate phase of it which needs your attention for the next few days? You need all your strength to care for Hal during these critical hours which may mean life or death to him."

"What shall I do?"

"Do one thing at a time," I said with a smile. "The first thing you have to do is to yield to that seda-

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GRAIN
WHEAT IS GENERALLY
DOWN AFTER SELLING
Range Between Old and New
Crop Futures Becomes
Much Narrower.

STOCK AVERAGES.

By (AP)	15	16	17	18	19
Net change	+1.4	+1.4	+1.4	+1.4	+1.4
Volume	1,100,000	1,100,000	1,100,000	1,100,000	1,100,000
High	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Low	99.00	99.00	99.00	99.00	99.00
Close	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

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From	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Wheat	124.00	124.00	123.00	123.00	123.00
Barley	100.00	100.00	99.00	99.00	99.00
Oats	80.00	80.00	79.00	79.00	79.00

NEW YORK. (AP) Alternating rallies steamed up the stock market with favored issues climbing fractions to 2 points and a number posting new recovery tops. Motors, steels and rubbers led off with a sharp sprint on overnight news of a temporary truce in the General Motors strike and brighter prospects for settlement when negotiations with the union are resumed next week. The rally was given a whirl later and, near the fourth hour, advances were widely distributed.

STOCK AVERAGES.

By (AP)	15	16	17	18	19
Net change	+1.4	+1.4	+1.4	+1.4	+1.4
Volume	1,100,000	1,100,000	1,100,000	1,100,000	1,100,000
High	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Low	99.00	99.00	99.00	99.00	99.00
Close	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

Carriers stiffened following publication of the fact that the General Motors strike had been called off. The rally was given a whirl later and, near the fourth hour, advances were widely distributed.

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Close	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

NEW YORK. (AP) Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain's dollar, others in line. The dollar advanced 1/16 cent to 148.00, while the pound fell 1/16 cent to 124.00.

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NEW YORK CURB NEW YORK STOCKS

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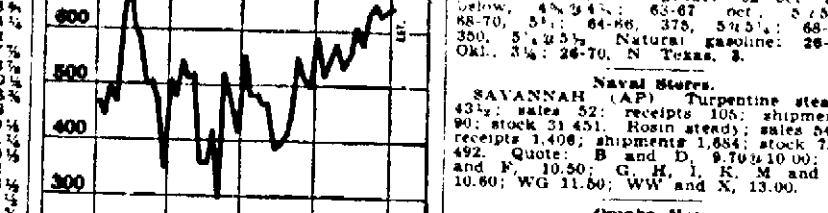
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COTTON CONSUMPTION



NEW YORK. (AP) U. S. government bonds continued to rise in the bond market as other sectors rallied unevenly. Around noon gains of around 2-32nds to 4-32nds of a point prevailed with treasury 2 1/2s, the 2 1/2s of 1951 and 3 1/2s of 1943 in the vanguard. The 3 1/2s were up around 3-32nds to 4-32nds of a point.

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FLANNERY GETS OUT STATE PENITENTIARY

Was Sent Up in 1933 for Killing of D. Paul Lowery, School Teacher.

The Nebraska pardon board granted a commutation to William Flannery, 42, of Milwaukee, Wis., and he was released from the state penitentiary. He was sent to prison from Pierce county, Neb., in 1933 for eight years on a manslaughter charge for killing D. Paul Lowery, Holt county school teacher. Flannery will be on parole in nine months and must report monthly to Probation Officer Mike Kracher.

The application of Magnus Torske, 61, of North Platte for a shortened sentence was denied. He was sentenced in June, 1931, to 17 years for slaying Lewis Paulson, Torrance attorney, who went to Torrance, Minn., to collect \$750 note. He pleaded insanity. Magnus Paulson, daughter of the slain man, appeared before the pardon board to oppose Torske's plea. Mother is in California, but she wanted to come, Miss Paulson said. It is not fair to the memory of my father, nor to society to let this man go now.

Penitentiary Parolees Granted. Arthur Spiering, Stanton county, burglary, 1 to 10 years, Nov. 1935. Communications Granted. William Flannery, Pierce county, manslaughter, 8 to 10 years, Nov. 1935. Forest Jones, Douglas county, rape, 3 years, Nov. 1935. (To be held on parole.) Virgil Register, Buffalo county, robbery, 2 to 10 years, Nov. 1935. (Not to be released; another term of 3 years to follow.)

Applications Denied. Magnus Torske, Lincoln county, murder, 17 years, Nov. 1935. Ralph Redmond, Douglas county, breaking and entering, 5 to 7 years, Nov. 20, 1935. Reformatory for Men-Parolees Granted. Dennis Dwyer, Morrill county, forgery, 1 to 3 years, Jan. 1, 1936. Basil Clark, Howard county, breaking and entering, 2 to 5 years, Nov. 1935. Carl Williams, Morrill county, forgery, 1 to 3 years, Jan. 1, 1936. Raymond Koch, Douglas county, auto theft, 3 to 5 years, Aug. 3, 1934. Walter Smith, Keith county, breaking and entering, 3 to 5 years, Aug. 3, 1934. Reformatory for Women-Parolees Granted. Mary Smith, Douglas county, auto theft, 3 to 5 years, Nov. 21, 1935. Applications Denied. Magnus Torske, Lincoln county, murder, 17 years, Nov. 1935. Ralph Redmond, Douglas county, breaking and entering, 5 to 7 years, Nov. 20, 1935.

MURPHY TO DRAFT MEASURE

Federal Government Outlines Legislation Desired. Milton C. Murphy, unicameral legislative bill drafter, said Friday he would introduce an unemployment insurance bill in Nebraska which will probably include every employer of one or more persons coming under the act. Murphy said he had received material for the bill from the federal security board and it had advised him to draft it to include all employers of one or more persons. The federal unemployment insurance plan includes only employers of eight or more persons. Unemployment insurance is the only part of the federal social security program in which Nebraska does not participate. An unemployment insurance bill, brought before the 1935 special session, was rejected.

RE-ELECT OFFICERS.

BEAVER CITY. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First State bank, Tuesday evening, the following directors were re-elected: A. F. Brown of Arapahoe; W. S. Gunnell of Beaver City; A. F. Keiser, Oxford; and M. C. Shaffer of Beaver City. T. T. Nickerson was elected director to fill the vacancy left by the late W. T. Kelley, both of Beaver City.

57 Apartments Wanted!

Mrs. Miller had a vacant apartment for rent at 127 So. 18th—she ran a "for rent" Want Ad in the Journal and the Star—58 persons answered the ad—one family rented and the other 57 were disappointed—they're still looking and your apartment may be just what they want. A Want Ad in the Journal and the Star will reach them, quickly and cheaply.

TWO DIE OF PNEUMONIA.

BRANDT CITY. Two deaths from pneumonia have occurred here in the past week. Lloyd Uerl in Courtland, month old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Uerl, died Jan. 12. Allen Frank Luke, two month old son of Mr. and

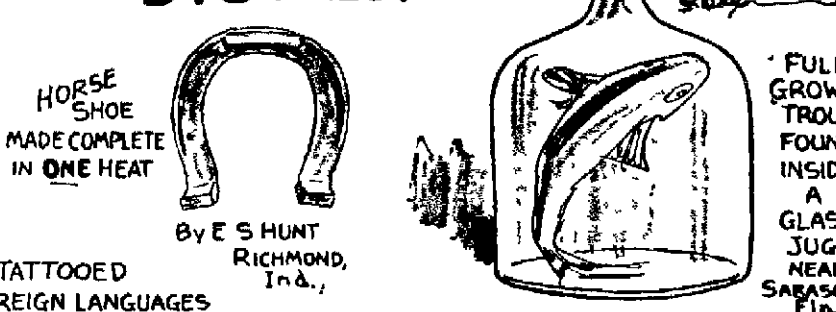
A Want Ad Will Find a Quick Customer for Anything That is Saleable

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

WHAT NUMBER IS
SPELLED WITH
10 LETTERS—
EACH LETTER
DIFFERENT?
Answer Next Week

114	186	102	174	90	162	65	150	222	138	210	126	196
128	200	116	188	91	176	79	164	67	152	224	140	212
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86	158	74	146	231	134	219	122	207	110	182	98	170
100	172	88	160	76	148	233	136	208	124	196	112	184

the 1937 MAGIC SQUARE!
COMPOSED OF 169 CONSECUTIVE NUMBERS
ALL ROWS, COLUMNS AND DIAGONALS TOTALING 1937
CAN BE REARRANGED INTO SO MANY DIFFERENT SQUARES
ALL TOTALING 1937 FOR EACH ROW, COLUMN AND DIAGONAL,
THAT THE PAPER REQUIRED TO PRINT THEM ALL WOULD
COVER THE ENTIRE SURFACE OF THE EARTH
348 TIMES!



THE MAN WHO CAN'T BE LOST. T. D. Rockwell of San Francisco is making certain that he can't get lost even in the most remote corners of the world. On his legs and body he has tattooed his name and address in about a dozen different languages, familiar salutations and greetings of various countries, the name and address of his bank, etc., totaling 25 different languages. Thus far it has taken Rockwell almost three years to complete his unique skin decorations, and he will add more as he can assemble them.

NAVAL TREATY REACTIONS

Italy Will Limit Guns if Japan Will

LONDON. (P) Italy formally notified Great Britain she would conform to the 1936 naval treaty between Britain, the United States and France by mounting maximum armament of 14 inches on her capital ships.

The treaty provides a 11-inch limitation, providing Japan and Italy agree. Japan has until April 1 to announce whether she will accept the restriction. She is said to have the matter under "active consideration."

Authorities declined to comment on reports from Washington that the new United States battleships might mount 16-inch guns. The two British capital ships begun Jan. 1 will have 14-inch armament and two others planned for later.

SMALL WORLD.

RINGGOLD, Tex. (P). On a flight from San Diego to Montgomery, Ala., Lieut. Marion Huggins became lost in fog between Houston and Dallas. After cruising five hours, his fuel gauges showed a small hole thru the clouds. He made it and landed on a pasture 100 miles from Dallas. The pasture belonged to J. L. Huggins, who proved to be a distant relative.

may increase the size if Japan does not consent to limitation. TOKYO (P). The Domei news agency said Japanese naval authorities interpreted announcement that the United States' two new 35,000-ton battleships might mount 16-inch guns as meaning America means to adopt cross-ocean tactics using capital ships and monster guns. The same officers were quoted as saying Japan must continue to proceed with armaments suited to her special needs, doing her utmost to maintain her seapower in the west Pacific.

SING SING CURE.

OSISING, N. Y. (P). Louis Lazar, 29, was executed at Sing Sing prison for the murder of Morris Saksowitz, 55, of Brooklyn, in an argument over a \$25 balance the sliver claimed was due him on a painting bill. He entered the death chamber at 11 p. m. and was pronounced dead at 11:04 p. m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

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HOW IT BEGAN.



AMERICAN PUBLISHING HOUSES

ABOUT 1646 THE WIDOW GLOVER ARRIVED AT NEWTOWNE (NOW CAMBRIDGE, MASS.) WITH PRESSES, TYPES AND FIVE CHILDREN. THE PRESIDENT OF HARVARD MARRIED HER AND TOOK THE PRESSES INTO HIS HOME. IT WAS THE SOLE PRINTER FOR THE COLONIES FOR FORTY YEARS—AMERICA'S FIRST PUBLISHING HOUSE.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

IN 1792 FIVE FIRMS OF AUCTIONEERS ESTABLISHED AN EXCHANGE OFFICE AT 22 WALL STREET, WHERE, AFTER AGREEING ON RATES OF COMMISSION, THEY CONDUCTED SALES IN ROTATION AT NOON DAILY. THE BEGINNING OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS.



YOUR MOTHER'S APPEARANCE AT THE END OF THE STREET REMINDS YOU OF DIRE CONSEQUENCES IF SHE CATCHES YOU WITHOUT YOUR HAT ON, AND YOU DISCOVER THAT SAID HAT, WHICH HAS BEEN USED FOR CARRYING WATER IN MAKING A SLIDE, HAS FROZEN SOLID.

SCREEN ODDITIES.



STUNT GIRLS IN "FLYING HOSTESS" RECEIVED \$100 FOR EACH PARACHUTE JUMP.

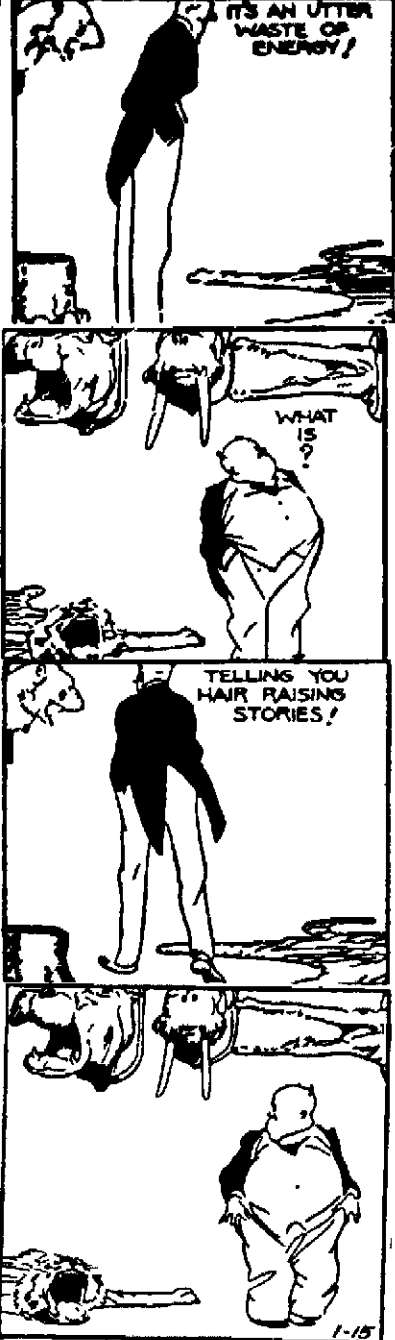
MYRNA LOY

WAS UNABLE TO GET ANY BUT ORIENTAL ROLES WHEN SHE FIRST APPEARED IN FILMS BECAUSE PRODUCERS THOUGHT HER NAME WAS CHINESE.



GARY COOPER EMPLOYS TWO CHAUFFEURS BUT WASHES HIS CARS HIMSELF.

POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.



POOR PA

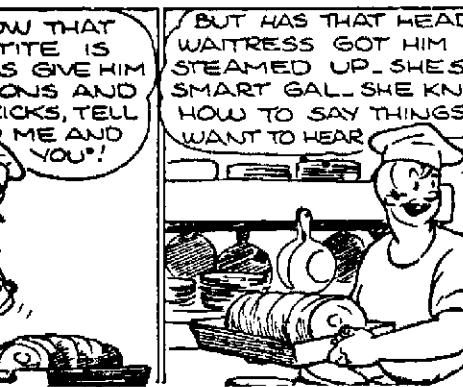
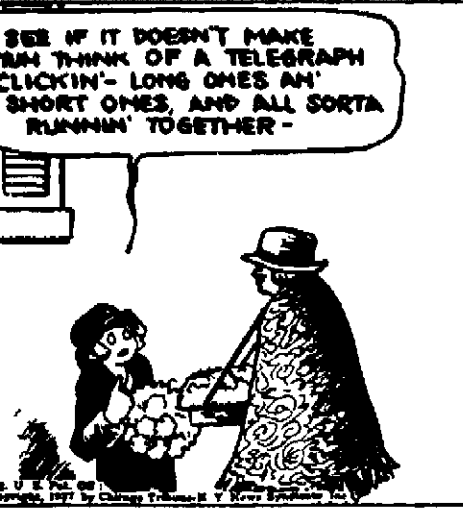
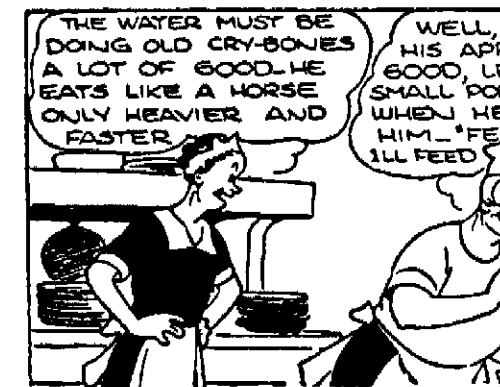


"Ma hopes she'll never have to beg for a livin', but she says it wouldn't be much of a change after tryin' to get money from me all these years." (Copyright)

AUNT HIT



"A big family o' boys is useful. You accumulate such a houseful o' junk if you don't have anybody to keep it busted up." (Copyright)



With much grunting and groaning on the part of Brown and Tibbs, the princess was lowered to the ground. "Okay, Tibbs, you're next," said the aviator, "want to be lowered, or will you climb down?" "I shall climb," Brown advised, "half-wits live forever."



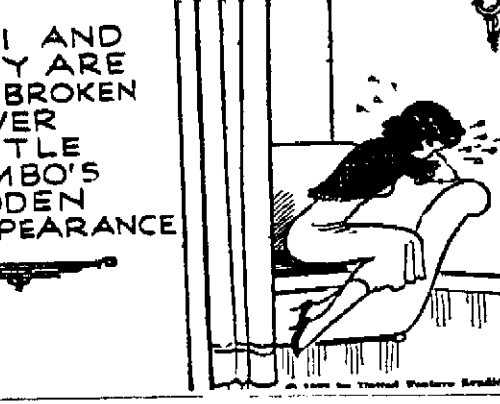
"Oh, I say, what about me?" demanded Sborov. Brown turned contemptuous eyes on him. "You climb, too, you punk of valeting had not fitted him for anything so practical. He could hit nothing he aimed at; so Brown, fearing he might commit mayhem or suicide, took the implement from him."



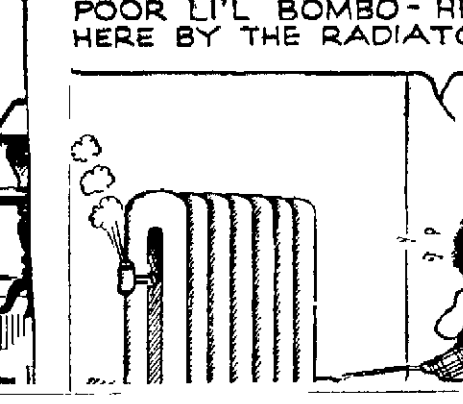
On the ground, Tibbs began cutting a path to the trail with a hand-axe, but years of valeting had not fitted him for anything so practical. He could hit nothing he aimed at; so Brown, fearing he might commit mayhem or suicide, took the implement from him.



The party seemed in better spirits now. They felt more at home on the ground. But Jane hovered around, reconnoitering cautiously in the jungle or keeping anxious vigil from the trees. She knew well that their difficulties and dangers were just beginning.



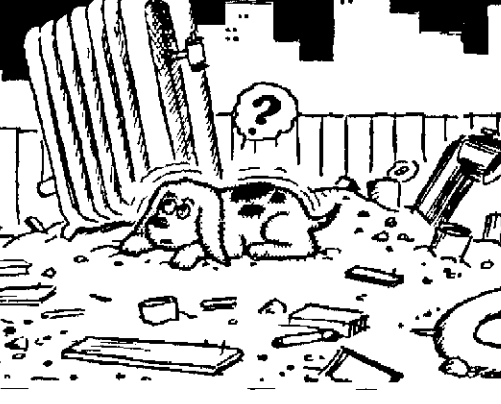
FRITZI AND NANCY ARE HEARTBROKEN OVER LITTLE BOMBO'S SUDDEN DISAPPEARANCE



POOR LIL' BOMBO - HE USED TO SLEEP HERE BY THE RADIATOR EVERY NIGHT



I HOPE HE ISN'T COLD RIGHT NOW!

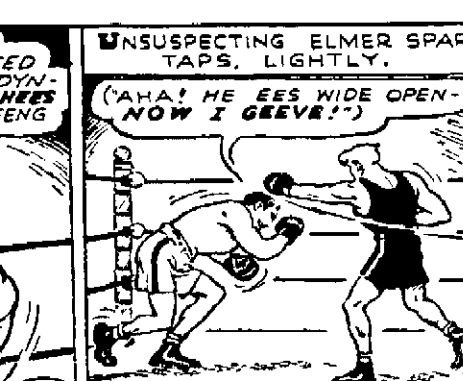


BRIDGE

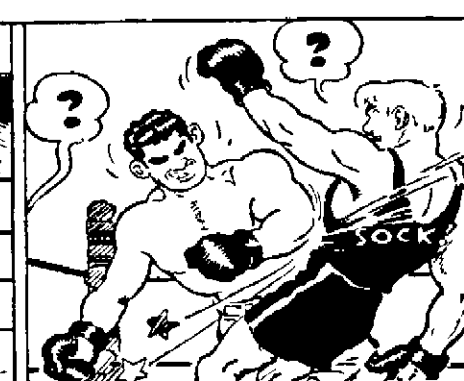
PARDON ME—WOULD YOU CARE TO MAKE A FOURTH AT BRIDGE?



THE KIDS ALL USED OUT—JUST THE SAME BLOW USED ON MY DELOVED PAL DYN—WORKOUT, PERITO!



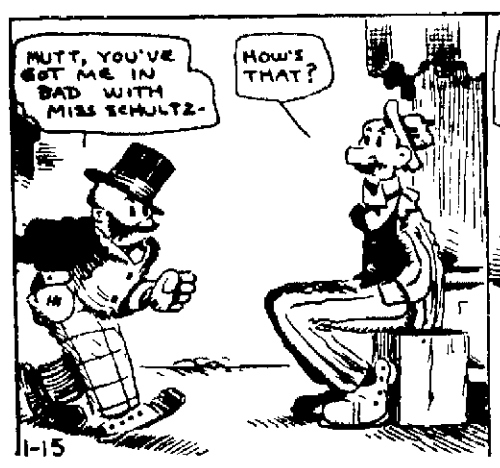
UNSUSPECTING ELMER SPARS, TAPS, LIGHTLY. (AHA! HE EES WIDE OPEN—NOW I GEEVE!)



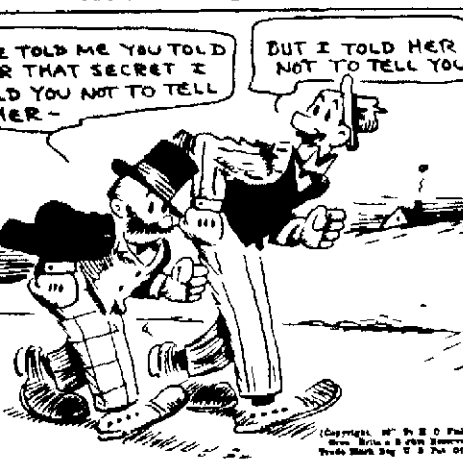
I-I'M ALL R-RIGHT-- BATTER HAVE A DOCTAIRE LOOK AT HEEM, JOE! WHO KNOWS-- HE MAY HAVE A--BRO--REEB--



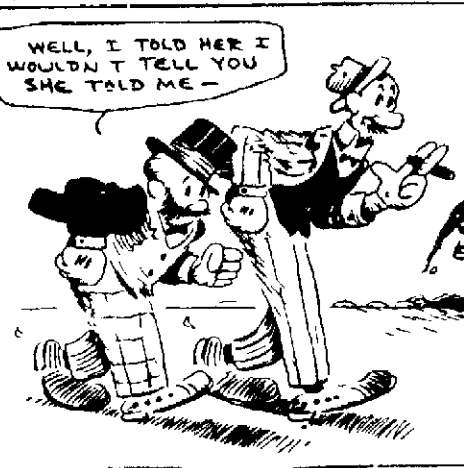
SO DON'T TELL HER I TOLD YOU, SHAKE ON IT! OKAY!



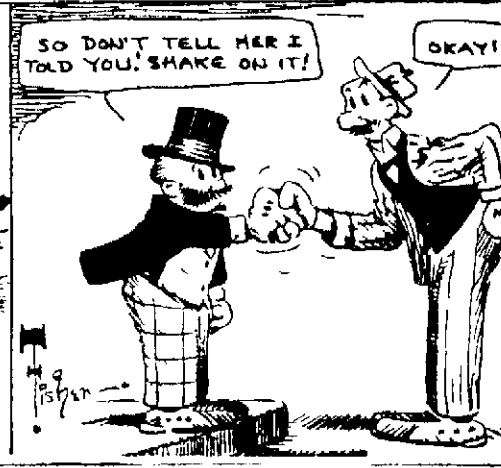
MUTT, YOU'VE GOT ME IN BAIT WITH MISS SKULTE-- HOW'S THAT?



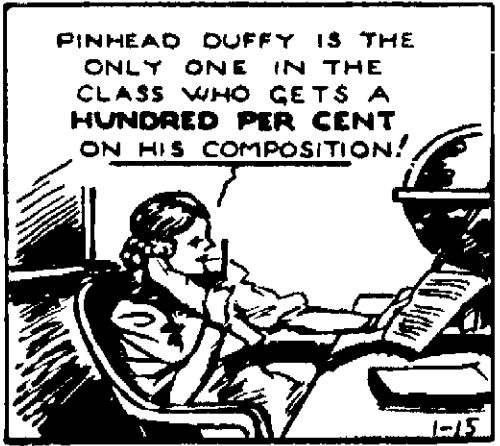
SHE TOLD ME YOU TOLD HER THAT SECRET I TOLD YOU NOT TO TELL HER-- BUT I TOLD HER I WASN'T TELL YOU SHE TOLD ME--



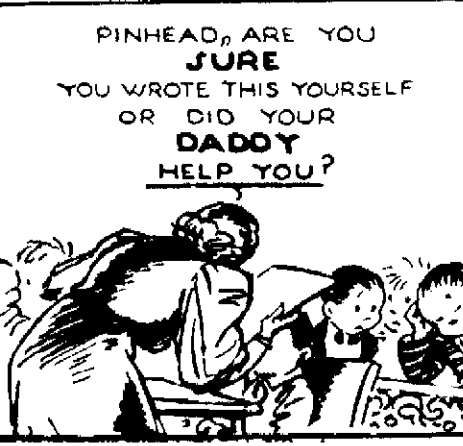
OH, NO TEACHER! I HELPED HIM!



I CORRECTED ALL HIS 'SPELLIN' MISTAKES!



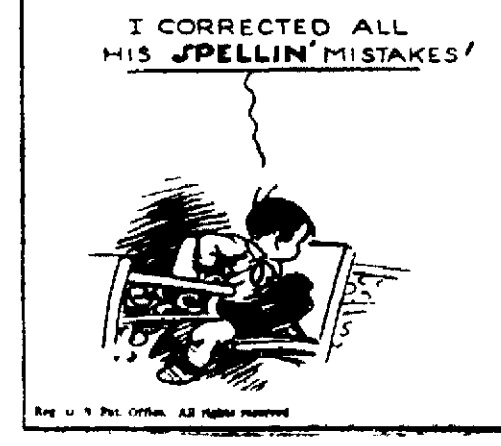
PINHEAD DUFFY IS THE ONLY ONE IN THE CLASS WHO GETS A HUNDRED PER CENT ON HIS COMPOSITION!



PINHEAD, ARE YOU SURE YOU WROTE THIS YOURSELF OR DID YOUR DADDY HELP YOU?



OH, NO TEACHER! I HELPED HIM!



I CORRECTED ALL HIS 'SPELLIN' MISTAKES!